

Food tab showing decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living rose a moderate 0.3 per cent in November, reflecting the first decline in food prices since March, the Labor Department reported today.

The overall increase in prices last month was exactly the same as in October, a trend which very likely will allow the Ford administration to meet its goal of bringing the overall inflation rate below 5 per cent by the end of 1976.

Today's increase works out to a 3.6 per cent yearly rate of inflation.

Coming just before Christmas, the report was good news for the American consumer. The moderate trend in prices, combined with an increase in earnings, brought about a substantial 0.8 per cent increase in the average worker's real spendable income.

Administration economists were pleased by the inflation rate in November, which is the lowest in three years. They predicted consumers will continue to enjoy a relaxation of inflation in the next few months.

"I expect the trend will continue to be modest in the near term," said John Kendrick, chief economist for the Commerce Department.

Kendrick noted that food prices are expected to continue at a slack rate for several months ahead, and agriculture officials expect food price hikes to be moderate throughout 1977.

He said the current inflation rate was "particularly gratifying" in light of preliminary evidence that economic activity has recently started to pick up — a development that might normally spur inflation.

Food prices dropped 0.2 per cent last month — the first such decline since March. The cost of household services excluding rent fell for the first time since early 1971.

This helped to offset price increases for most commodities other than food. Prices rose substantially for tobacco, furniture, used cars, gasoline and motor oil.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 173.8 in November — meaning that goods and services costing \$100 in 1967 now cost \$173.80. This reflected an increase of 5 per cent over last year.

A continuation of the present trend would allow the annual inflation rate to drop below 5 per cent in December — a vast improvement from the 7 per cent rate established at the end of 1975 and the 12.2 per cent recorded in 1974.

Inflation has cooled gradually since last summer. The year's biggest monthly increase of 0.6 per cent occurred last May, when food prices were soaring. In the last three months, the compound annual rate of inflation was 4.3 per cent.

Food prices have been moderate lately, and most economists expect this trend to continue. Food prices have risen at a compound annual rate of only 0.2 per cent in the last three months.

In November, the price of fresh vegetables dropped a substantial 6.5 per cent — reversing a recent trend. Prices declined for pork, cereal, bakery products and sugar while dairy prices fell for the first time since early this year.

Syrians, Palestinians clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian peacekeeping troops clashed with anti-Syrian Palestinians in a bitter five-hour battle in south Beirut today. Fierce fighting was also reported in southern Lebanon between Christian villages and a Palestinian stronghold.

The fighting in the capital suburbs marked the first time since the Syrian peacekeeping troops entered Beirut in force Nov. 14 that they clashed with Palestinian guerrillas.

Saudi oil aide reverses stand

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — In an apparent reversal of stand, Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has said that his country will not raise oil production ceilings to deal with price hikes by majority members of the Organization of Petroleum Producing Countries.

In a Saudi television appearance Monday night Yamani said, "The (Saudi) kingdom will use oil as a weapon for the sake of the Arab cause at any time and in any circumstances" that would serve Arab cause.

British austerity plan hailed

PARIS (UPI) — International economic experts agreed today that Britain's austerity program is a move in the "right direction" and recommended that the British get the \$3.9 billion loan they have requested.

The recommendation was announced by Othmar Emminger of West Germany, chairman of a special working party handling balance of payments problems within the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Belfast blast wrecks supply firm

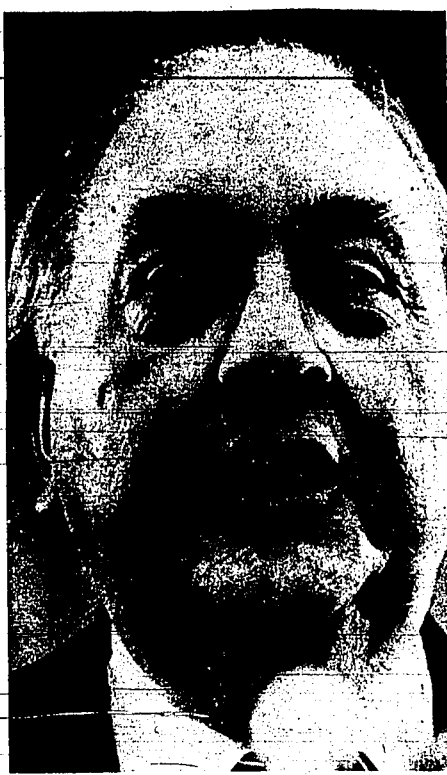
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bomb explosion and fire today destroyed a large builders' supply yard in north Belfast. Police said no injuries were reported.

Police said three men, one of them armed with a pistol, scaled a rear wall to enter the yard on the Antrim Road two miles north of the city center. The armed man kept workers under guard while the other two each planted a bomb in the yard's central warehouse.

Ford motor to lay off 3,000

DETROIT (UPI) — Some 3,000 Ford Motor Co. workers will be laid off for one week after the Christmas-New Year's holiday even though Ford plans to put 18,000 workers on triple time to build mid-sized and full-sized cars over the holiday.

The automaker confirmed the shutdowns Monday, saying the Metuchen, N.J., and Kansas City assembly plants would remain closed the week beginning Jan. 3 when the 10-day industry-wide Christmas-New Year's holiday ends.



Political era ends

Andrus, Evans meet on Gem transition

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

BOISE — Outgoing Gov. Cecil Andrus met with Lt. Gov. John Evans for the first time today since Andrus was named Secretary of the Interior in the Carter administration.

Evans has less than a month to familiarize himself with the proposed 1977 state budget and other matters which will certainly concern him when the 51-year-old Malad native becomes Idaho's 25th governor.

Andrus will be in and out of Idaho between now and Jan. 20 when Jimmy Carter is inaugurated as President. But Andrus won't officially resign as governor until he is formally confirmed as Secretary of the Interior.

Andrus will meet with President-elect Carter and the rest of the Carter cabinet Dec. 27-29 on Sea Island off the Georgia coast.

The governor's daily schedule between now and Jan. 20 is chaotic, according to Chris Carlson, the governor's press secretary.

"Right now we're scheduling a day at a time," Carlson said.

Hundreds of phone calls pour into the governor's office each day from such diverse sources as moving companies who want to transport Andrus to Washington to well-wishers

congratulating the new Secretary of Interior. Interview requests from national television shows such as "Face the Nation" and "Issues and Answers" also have been made, according to Carlson.

"We're putting off most of the requests for interviews," Carlson said. "We don't want the governor to start getting specific on issues when he's not even been confirmed yet. His response to the national media is that Tom Kleppe is still Secretary of the Interior, not Cecil Andrus."

Andrus has set up two transition teams to organize the changing roles for himself and Lt. Gov. Evans.

Part of the governor's staff began work today on the Andrus transition from governor of Idaho to Secretary of the Interior. The other half of his staff began work on the transition of gubernatorial powers to Lt. Gov. Evans.

Although some of the Andrus staff may go to Washington with the governor, many of eight special assistants in the governor's office think their tenure as employees of Andrus may be over.

"Nobody in the office here is wild about going to D.C.," special assistant Joe Nagel said. "Evans probably won't keep many of the Andrus staff, either."

"It's a little sad for us," Nagel added. "Andrus will resign as Chairman of the National Governors' Conference within the month, Nagel said."

One of three other Democratic governors who serve on the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference will move up to the chairmanship.

The three possible new chairmen are Gov. Ruben Askew of Florida, Gov. Art Link of North Dakota or Gov. Ray Blanton of Tennessee.



Mr. T-N says
As of 10:35 a.m. today, it's winter. Doesn't look much different than autumn.

CSI trustee vote today

TWIN FALLS — Polls will remain open until 8 p.m. so voters can choose two College of Southern Idaho trustees.

The two six-year terms on the CSI board will go to the top vote-getters in a field of seven candidates.

All qualified electors, those of voting age in Twin Falls and Jerome counties who reside in those counties, can vote upon signing an elector's oath.

Candidates include the two incumbents, Bob Blaslock, Filer, and Bill Babcock, Twin Falls, as well as Twin Falls truck driver Kip Elchenhorn, Twin Falls Scout Executive Mark Kelley, Castleford dairyman Jim LeGrove, Twin Falls dentist, Jack Smith, and CSI student and telephone operator Terrie Smith, also Twin Falls.

Voters can cast their ballots at the following polling places:

Buhl Moose Hall, Castleford Grange Hall, Filer High School, Hansen City Hall, Hazelton Grade School, Hollister Grade School, Jerome City Hall, Kimberly High School, Murtaugh Grade School, the main lobby of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, and the CSI administration building.

The two open seats represent two-fifths of the board membership. The other three seats are held by Twin Falls attorney John Coleman, Buhl veterinarian Charles Lehrman, and Jerome insurance agent Leroy Craig.

Elchenhorn and Terrie Smith are the first women to seek seats on the board.

Profits and statements from the candidates appeared on page 9 of Sunday's Times-News.

Carter fills 3 more slots

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter today was prepared to name three more members of his Cabinet, including a black woman, a university professor and a former Air Force secretary in the Johnson administration.

Carter was expected to announce at a noon MST news conference, his second in two days, that he has selected Washington attorney Patricia Roberts Harris to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He was also to tap University of Texas economist Ray Marshall as labor secretary and nuclear physicist Harold Brown as secretary of defense.

Mrs. Harris would be the second woman and the first black on the Carter cabinet.

Striving to complete his top-level appointments before Christmas, Carter also was said to be set to name Johnson administration domestic adviser Joseph Califano as secretary of health, education and welfare today or later this week.

Mrs. Harris, 52, is a former ambassador to Luxembourg. She is a former dean of the Howard University Law School and was chairman of the credentials committee at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Brown, 49, president of the California Institute of Technology, held several top Pentagon posts during the administrations of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, including Secretary of the Air Force.

Marshall, 48, is an economist whose specialty is jobs, one of Carter's major problems as he tackles a sluggish economy.

Following his news conference, Carter was scheduled to meet with Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance for two hours to discuss foreign policy.

Carter has only named one woman to his Cabinet so far — and the National Women's Political Caucus announced in Washington today it had sent him a telegram asking him to delay the appointment of a labor secretary.

"I'm not sure that you hold up on an appointment of secretary of labor until you have met with representatives of women's organizations and minority groups," said the telegram. It was signed by Mildred Jeffrey, who chairs the caucus' Democratic Task Force.

Marshall was reached by telephone at a hotel in Atlanta early today, and he told a reporter "I think so" when asked if he would be going to Plains.

But when asked if he was to be appointed secretary of labor, he said "any announcement will have to come from Gov. Carter."

The Cabinet announcements were scheduled to be made at Carter's fifth news conference in a week this afternoon at the University of Georgia's Southwest Agriculture Station.

Marshall was supported strongly by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, and apparently acceptable to organized labor, which had preferred former labor secretary John Dunlop.

An expert on unemployment and jobs for minorities, Marshall currently is head of the department of human resources at Texas.

Mrs. Harris is a former dean of the Howard University Law School and would be the answer to some of the criticism directed at Carter for his failure to name more women and blacks to his Cabinet. She is black.

Brown is a former Air Force secretary during the Johnson administration. He is considered a liberal on defense policy — a stand that has prompted some opposition from hardliners. His nomination has been rumored for weeks.

On Monday, Carter named former federal Judge Griffin Bell, longtime Atlanta friend, to be attorney general; Juanita Kreps, vice president of Duke University, to be commerce secretary; and Minnesota congressman Bob Bergland to be secretary of agriculture.



RAY MARSHALL
... labor secretary?



PATRICIA R. HARRIS
... choice for HUD?



HAROLD BROWN
... Defense chief?

Winter's here; severity forecasts differ widely

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Winter officially begins today but that seems to be the only point of agreement between meteorologists and biologists trying to predict the severity of the season's weather.

The National Weather Service, relying on statistical analyses, predicts the coldest winter in five years.

The Appalachian State University biology department, having studied the coloration of hundreds of woolly worms, forecasts a mild winter season.

Each side stands firmly, if modestly, behind its prediction.

Dr. Sandra Glover of the ASU biology

department says her conclusions are based on the markings on 632 woolly worms.

Why 632? That was all she and her students could find, she explains. The caterpillars, also known as woolly bears, have 13 distinct segments and are covered with red and black bristles. According to folklore that can be traced to American colonial days, the more black bristles the worms develop, the more severe the winter will be.

Eighty per cent of the worms observed at ASU grew four black bands, followed by seven red bands and two more black bands. This was interpreted as forecasting four or five weeks of very cold temperatures through mid-January, unseasonably warm weather in late January and February, and a mild cold snap in early March.

Net so, says Dr. Donald Gilman, chief of the National Weather Service's long-range prediction group.

According to Gilman's latest seasonal forecast for this winter, temperatures are expected to be well below normal from December through February.

Gilman says it takes a staff of six people working three days in a computer to interpret a seasonal forecast.

Good choice

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A thief went to the office of Utah's chief forest ranger to get his Christmas tree.

Deputy State Forester Ralph Miles said the top 10 feet of a blue spruce behind the state Forester's office was sawed off and taken away.



SUNNY

No change

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obituaries

A. Ovilla McKay

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. A. Ovilla McKay, 69, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.



Born May 13, 1907, in Hutton Valley, Mo., she was an Avon sales representative for 25 years until her retirement. She was married to Hubert F. McKay July 10, 1935, at Ogden, Utah. Mr. McKay died in December of 1962.

Mrs. McKay was a member of the First Baptist Church and American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include two sons, John R. and Larry B. McKay, both Twin Falls; two brothers, Ogden Wall, Kimberly, and Ollis Wall, Jerome; two sisters, Pauline Hagen, Paradise, Calif., and Imogene Peterson, Portland, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services for A. Ovilla McKay will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Richard Butler. Concluding services will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the children's ward of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Friends may call at the mortuary until services on Wednesday.

Raymond Solosabal

RUPERT — Raymond Solosabal, 60, Rupert, died Monday at his home of a short illness.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Air Force. He has lived in Rupert since 1928. He married Alice Leon Whittington April 18, 1970, in Burley.

Mr. Solosabal was a member of the American Legion and the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rupert; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Walter (Judy) Reno, Pail; a stepson, Jerry Burg, Rupert; three brothers, Stanley Solosabal, Boise; Val Solosabal, Rupert, and Paul

Solosabal, Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Mary R. Foster, Hemet, Calif., and Mrs. Crisen Valios, Bellevue, and eight stepgrandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Parish with Father John Kolesch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the American Legion, World War I, World War II and DAV Veterans.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

Phyllis M. Monroe

KIMBERLY — Phyllis M. Monroe, 45, Kimberly, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 11, 1931, at Ripley, she had been a resident of Idaho all her life. She married James L. Monroe July 28, 1953, in Rupert.

Mrs. Monroe was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church and had been a bookkeeper for Layne-Bowler Pump Co. for 20 years.

Survivors are her husband and three children, James

Ernest, Linda Marie and Sheila Ann Monroe, all Kimberly; her mother, Mrs. Minerva Russell and one brother, Jacobson, both Burley.

Funeral services for Mrs. Monroe will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with Carl Engelbrecht officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday at the mortuary.

Henry R. Bowler

SHOSHONE — Graveside services for the cremated remains of Henry R. Bowler, 77, Shoshone, died Monday at the Shoshone Cemetery, by Rev. Theodore Mayberry.

Mr. Bowler died Oct. 25 in Redbank, N.J., at the age of 89. He was born in Broken Bow, Neb., and moved to Salt Lake City as a child. He came to Shoshone in about 1955 and was the first Rhodes scholar from Mt. Minnville College, Linfield, Ore.

He was secretary to the YMCA of the war service division during World War II. He served as promotional director of the Northern Baptist Convention and lived most of his life in Floral Park, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife and one son and several nieces and nephews, including Aldrich Bowler, Ill.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

A.T. 'Pete' Beall

TWIN FALLS — A.T. 'Pete' Beall, 60, Washougal, Wash., former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Washington.

Born in Caldwell, he moved to Twin Falls in 1937.

He is survived by his wife,

one daughter and four grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Robert VanNest, United Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Bergin Funeral Chapel.

services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for A.H. 'Herman' Wannan, 77, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge.

JEROME — A funeral for Ruben R. Larson Jr., 33, Jerome, who died Saturday,

will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Winifred Rice Poe, 80, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Wages concern deputies

BOISE (UPI) — A spokesman for a newly-formed union of sheriff's deputies says the officers' main concern is that they be paid the same as the city police in Boise.

Sgt. Dee Pfeiffer, president of the new local, said Boise police receive base pay about 10 per cent higher than the starting salary for county deputies. In addition, he said, the city police are given incentive pay while they are

earning a college degree and additional pay after a degree is awarded.

When all the benefits are considered, he said, there is about a 20 per cent difference in pay.

"We're going into the same building — the Ada County public safety building — and we have the same duties and hours," Pfeiffer said. "We feel we should be paid the same."



Tanker spills oil

TWO members of the strike force team, right, work aboard the grounded Liberian tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket Island, Mass. About 1.5 million gallons of the tanker's 7.8 million gallons of oil have spilled into the ocean. Remaining oil will be removed by barge. (UPI)

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday Mrs. Danny Cutler, Jerome; Paul Swift, Dietrich; Larry VanKoman, Buhl; Ira Parke, Albion; Pearl Rumley, Benton City, Wash., and Mrs. Gerald Weeks, Kimberly.

Discharged Saturday Doc Waddell, Wendell; Don Fuller and Mary Perez, both Rupert; Arden Koyle and Therald Butters, both Burley; Betty Jess, Wessie Stephens, Mrs. Terry Sisson and son, Eldon Stutzman and Frank Herzinger, all Buhl; Ernest Ellis, Hazelton; Mrs. Bill Palmer and daughter, Jerome, and Clarence Randall, Murtaugh.

Discharged Sunday Mrs. Anthony Arellano, Jerome; Laura Frantz, Eden; Mrs. Donald Schultz, Buhl; Nell Maffin, Kimberly; Laura Beatty, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Kassidy Stevens, Hagerman, and Patrick Creekmore, Albion.

Discharged Sunday Steve Askew, Aurora Gonzalez, William Loop and Andy Peacock, all Twin Falls; Elizabeth Bedke, Oakley; Mrs. Robert Kay, Burley; Mrs. Robert Shouse, Murtaugh; Ethel Skinner, Hagerman; Mrs. Connie Swift, Dietrich, and Mrs. Franklin Timney, Jackpot.

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Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Wayne Johnson, Bountiful, Utah; Zenda Taylor, Rupert; Julian Albrecht, Paul, and Brian Hudgins, Heyburn.

Discharged Brian Hudgins, Heyburn; Brenda Clark and Jess Pickett, both Rupert.

Discharged Harold Shoup, Gooding, and Myrtle Peck, Hagerman.

Discharged Emma Mc Cornick and Pearl Price, Gooding.

Discharged Kathy Carlson, Della Toupin, Myrtle Ostby, Richard Barlow, Bonnie Balesque, Mary Elliot and Marcene Wuthrich all Burley; Gregg Smith, Malta; Bonnie Dorris, Heyburn, and Linda Matthews, Ivalo.

Discharged Della Toupin, Dawn Beck, Elizabeth Cole, Millie Harrell and Linda Holyoak, all Burley, and Kathy Carlson, Heyburn.

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Amy Carter sad to leave friends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine-year-old Amy Carter feels much the same as any little girl whose parents are moving to a strange city. She is sad to leave her old friends, and shy in her new surroundings.

Some of Amy's fears were eased Monday when she selected her bedroom at the White House and visited with future classmates and teachers at the Stevens public school, where she will enroll soon after her father becomes president Jan. 20.

Her mother, Rosalynn Carter, seemed relieved by Amy's reaction to the trip.

"Amy never has been too excited about coming to Washington," Mrs. Carter confided to reporters. "I thought maybe if I brought her here and let her see the White House and her school she might get excited."

She said the trip clearly had an effect on Amy, adding, "She told me this morning, 'I think we're going to have fun in Washington.' It will be hard for her at first, but it will be home for her soon."

Mrs. Carter said Amy now feels as sad as she felt when she was forced to leave "all her little friends" in the second grade in Atlanta at the end of her father's term as governor of Georgia.

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Liberian ship breaks in 2

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — A battered Liberian oil tanker aground in treacherous shoals off this resort island broke in two in a winter storm today, dumping thousands of additional gallons of its slimy cargo into Atlantic fishing grounds.

The Argo Merchant, loaded with 7.5 million gallons of heavy oil, ran aground Wednesday on Nantucket Shoals about 27 miles southeast of Nantucket. About 1.5 million gallons of the heavy fuel oil oozed out during the week, spreading south for about 65 miles.

The Coast Guard said the bow of the Argo Merchant broke off about 9 a.m. and swung around to the right, apparently remaining buoyant.

A spokesman said the ship did not "appear to be leaking profusely at this time," although more of the oil gushed from the hull when the tanker split.

A fierce winter storm with 50-knot winds and 20-foot seas was heading toward Nantucket Shoals where the tanker has been grounded for six days.

Dead birds, apparently victims of oil spilled from a grounded tanker, have washed ashore at Nantucket Island and Martha's Vineyard. An oil slick oozed steadily from the tanker's ruptured hull and spread 65 miles.

Oil had been leaking from the 640-foot vessel at the rate of 500 gallons an hour, according to a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman.

The skipper of the ship, George Papadopoulos and several members of his 38 member crew, were on their way to Boston at the time the ship split to appear at U.S. District Court to explain why the tanker wandered 10 miles off her chartered course.

The Coast Guard had been hoping to transfer the approximately six million gallons of No. 6 heavy industrial oil left in the tanker to barges but had weather prevented the transfer.

The 23-year-old Argo Merchant has been involved in at least 18 other previous high seas mishaps since 1964.

The Liberian tanker was grounded for about 60 hours off the coast of Calabria, Italy in 1971 and for about 36 hours off Borneo in September of 1969.

Richard Cronin, deputy director of the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, said "hundreds" of birds have been found with oil on them and "a big percentage of them are coming in already dead."

"Some are still showing movement, but there's not much hope of rescue," Cronin said.

"As far as I'm concerned it is a potential catastrophe of major dimensions," said U.S. Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Train after observing the stranded tanker and the oil slick from a helicopter Monday. "It poses risk, a very substantial risk, to valuable fisheries and vacation land on Cape Cod and Nantucket."

Adm. Owen Siler, commander of the Coast Guard's Boston district who accompanied Train, said the situation "makes you sick to your stomach. It's like looking at someone drowning and you can't do anything about it."

A group of Cape Cod fishermen filed a class action suit Monday in U.S. District Court in Boston, seeking \$50 million from the ship's owner, Thebas Shipping Inc. of Liberia, for damage caused to fishing areas by the oil.

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- Green Planters
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Kidwell seeking McCall site sale

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell called Monday for sale of state-owned cottage sites in McCall to the highest bidder.

A group of lease holders recently protested to the State Land Board a proposal to increase rental rates on the cottage sites next year, complaining some have gone from \$17.50 a year in 1960 to \$200 and more. The board

agreed to listen later to a proposal from the leaseholders.

"I think it's time we at least gave serious consideration to ending the fiction of public land at McCall," Kidwell, a member of the Land Board, told UPI in an interview. "The leased land up there has been held for many years by individuals paying only nominal lease rates."

"We must recognize it's public land and time I think we gave some serious consideration to selling the land to the highest bidder."

"It appears that the best procedure would be to have a fair and honest proposal by

outside. Independent appraisers, have the Land Board approve the appraisal and have the land put up for sale with the only stipulation that it not be sold below the appraisal," he said.

Hansen backs order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said today he plans to introduce legislation to back up a temporary court injunction barring public disclosure of claims for Teton Dam disaster aid.

Hansen said the recent injunction granted by U.S. District Judge Marion J. Callahan was a "vital step in the right direction to assure traditional American rights to confidentiality."

The congressman said he supported the 18 disaster victims who brought the lawsuit protesting disclosure of the names of persons making claims and the amount

of the requests for damage compensation in connection with the collapse of the Teton Dam June 5.

"I hope the court's decision will stand," Hansen said. "But for extra insurance I plan to introduce appropriate legislation in the forthcoming session of Congress which should merit early and favorable action."

Tremor registers

BOISE (UPI) — Monday's earthquake 850 miles off the coast of Vancouver Island also was detected on equipment at Boise State University when a student walked by the school's seismic equipment in a hallway of the geology department.

The University of California seismographic station recorded a large earthquake centered in the Pacific Ocean off Vancouver Island at 11:38 a.m. MST.

Jim Applegate, professor of geophysics at Boise State University, said the quake, which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, was "one of the largest events we've seen a fair distance away."

Major Idaho highways free of ice

BOISE (UPI) — Snow floor and ice still lingered at higher elevations in Idaho today but elsewhere in the state good driving conditions prevailed on the major roads.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U. S. 95 — Whitebird Hill to Bonners Ferry, icy spots.

State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots.

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor and snowing.

U. S. 12 — Orofino to Lolo Pass, icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Robie Creek to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor.

U. S. 93 — Galena Summit to Stanley, snow floor; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.

U. S. 20 — Ashton Hill, broken snow floor; West Yellowstone, icy spots.

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Richard G. High, Managing Editor
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ONWARD
AND
UPWARD
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THE
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Idaho cites can be made attractive

About the hottest selling book this Christmas is Idaho First National Bank's 207-page pictorial on Idaho.
The Idaho book, \$29.95 at Bon Marche stores which bought out the entire press run, shows off the splendor of Idaho's lakes, mountains, deserts and farms in spectacular style.

But Idaho's cities and towns don't get more than four pages in the entire book.
Even though nearly two-thirds of Idaho's population now lives in incorporated areas, the Idaho book photographers apparently found little beauty in the state's developed communities.

In this month's Association of Idaho Cities magazine Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst comments on the lack of beauty in the state's cities.
Hurst asks, "What is attractive about dozens or hundreds of houses jammed together on barren desert land? What is attractive about overhead power lines, streets clogged with automobiles, parking lots and traffic signal devices?"

That's a hard question to answer, mayor.
Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Lewiston and Pocatello all have sprouted ugly strips of hamburger stands and neon lights on the major highways leading into their downtown area.
And, in the name of progress or urban renewal, many of the most historic buildings in Idaho have been demolished in recent years to make parking lots and shopping malls.

Rapid population growth and commercial expansion now grip Idaho's cities. Under these circumstances the chance that the state's urban areas will be attractively developed seem slim.
Idaho is caught in the all-too-familiar worship of emphasizing cheap, efficient development over all else.

Cheap buildings are usually square and prefabricated. Functional buildings often don't budget much for trees, open space or attractive design.
There are exceptions to the general ugliness of Idaho cities. Downtown Twin Falls is one of the best examples of what can be done to an urban shopping area to make it attractive. Old buildings were restored, trees were planted, pedestrian walkways were widened.

But even in Twin Falls, Blue Lakes Boulevard North is one of the worst examples of how unattractive strip development can become.
Comparisons between the downtown area of Twin Falls and the north Blue Lakes sprawl illustrate the different ways Idaho cities can develop.
Idaho cities can make their urban environment attractive. To do so will take innovative, imaginative city leadership and a concerted effort by businessmen and city residents.
It's easier to throw up another tin building with a neon light in front. But Idaho's cities will pay a price for not taking pride in how their towns are developed.

The OPEC oil-producing countries are meeting again to consider the price of their product, which raises a few questions: Will the price go up? Will the consuming nations pay up? Answers: Yes and yes. A LENS Commentary.

London Economist News Service
The industrialized countries are wasting their time trying to guess the exact level of oil prices that will emerge from the OPEC ministers' meeting. The band of suggested figures is now quite clear: for Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Yamani thinks a 6 per cent rise would be too little, but a 10 per cent rise too much. The Shah of Iran still puts 15 per cent as his minimum, but he now seems prepared to negotiate.
These are the limits between which the price will be fixed, barring any unexpected policy gestures. And now for the serious questions.

First simple question: why do the OPEC countries want the rise? The answer's simple too: most of them could use the money.
American treasury estimates suggest that OPEC as a whole will have a current account surplus this year of some \$45 billion. But four-fifths of that figure is shared by three countries with tiny populations: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. Four OPEC countries are expected to be in the red: Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon and Indonesia. Iran's predicted \$2,600,000 surplus is half the 1975 figure and a sixth of the surplus in 1974. The Shah's development plans and his heavy purchases of American arms will continue to eat away at it.

One way of getting more income would be by higher prices. But the OPEC countries have higher levels of production next year: it will take higher prices too. In any case, the countries that need the money have not got much spare capacity in their oilfields.

Over the first nine months of 1976, OPEC produced at 87 per cent of the maximum determined by "technical" considerations or conservation policies. Over a long period of time, the OPEC countries cannot be sure of increasing income by pushing production above the levels of this autumn. If they want to go on increasing revenue, they must raise the price.

Question two: will the new price stick? Nothing is more embarrassing to OPEC than the sort of cut-price selling that happened at the worst of the slump as producing countries offered hidden discounts.

On the other hand, a price that doesn't have to be eased a little at some time during its life to adjust to short-run demand fluctuations in the consuming countries is simply set too low.

Figures out this week show that in 1975 oil imports fell by 8 per cent in the OECD as a whole, much more than economic activity (down 1.3 per cent). But part of that fall was accomplished by once-for-all measures: switching from oil to coal in power stations, correcting glaring energy wastage, or running down stocks. Since then demand has been on the up. OECD oil imports rose 12 per cent in the first half of 1976 compared with the first half of 1975.
Question three: what's to blame? America's oil imports have been rising as domestic wells run ever drier. Even the new Alaskan oil, expected next autumn, will only keep American production stable. Any increase in demand for at least the rest of the 1970s will have to be filled by extra imports from OPEC.

Two new industry studies in America suggest that imports will have to rise by 11 million barrels a day next year — equivalent to the total output of all Algeria's oilfields. The OPEC ministers know the extra American demand means that their new price will stick. If the

world keeps growing.
Question four: will the world keep growing, or among other factors will a price rise push it back into recession? OPEC has moved towards a relatively low rise because it knows that a recession would hit the demand for oil. But it knows that the levels now being discussed could not by themselves have so drastic an effect.

The OECD calculates a 10 per cent rise would give its members an extra \$12 billion deficit, and push final prices up by 1 per cent when competing fuels and other margins are adjusted. This figure is already allowed for in most forecasts for 1977, so no unknown horrors would ensue. But the impact would be worse for some countries than for others, and worse still for much of the developing world.

Question five: what effect can politics have on the oil price? As long as an increase in economic growth in the developed countries means an increase in oil imports — the price will rise. Political pressures can only slow the rise a little.

The OPEC countries are increasingly enmeshed with the capitalist world. The Arab states have come to rely on American goodwill in the search for a Middle Eastern peace settlement, and they cannot lightly brush aside the sort of pressure now being applied by the outgoing American administration.

Nor would they wish to jeopardize relations with a new President, as was what OPEC's 1974 campaign references to the Arab boycott caused a great deal of crossness in Riyadh. They know, though, that America is a major balance-of-payments gainer from the oil exporting countries' foreign trade and capital transfers, so a price rise of the size they are talking about would not strain relations for too long.

Question six: what alternatives are there for the consumers? Coal prices throughout Europe are pressing hard on the heels of oil, and production has been falling. Natural gas expansion is hampered by the cost of liquefaction plants, and by government regulation in America. Most alternative energy sources are still a long way away in time and cost. For the moment the consumers have no alternative to accepting an oil price increase.

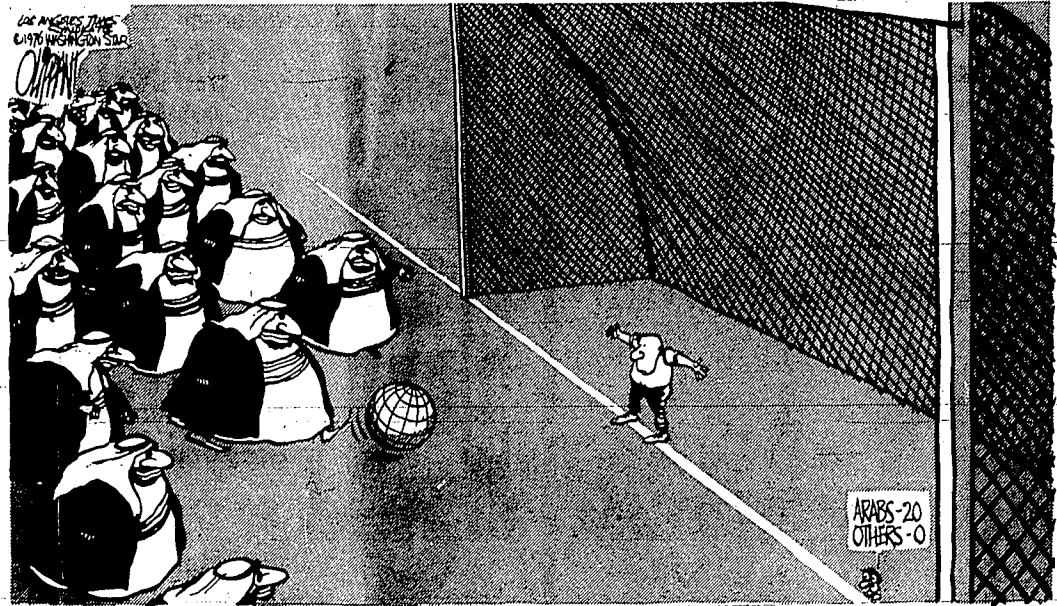
But the seventh question the consumers should ask themselves is: how long before the next rise? Long-range energy predictions are still uncertain. But the events of the past few years have given economists their first proper crack at constructing a demand function for oil.

A recent study of the market to the end of the decade by Professor Hendrick Houthakker, of Harvard, suggests that this might be the last real price increase that OPEC achieves for a few years, unless it manages the diplomatic miracle of allocating output cutbacks.

Professor Houthakker's "pessimistic" long-term elasticity of demand for oil would make a real price by 1980 substantially above the new levels difficult to maintain without big cutbacks in production.

OPEC will still meet to discuss increases in nominal prices, and the argument with consumers over the true rate at which OPEC countries' imports too are going up in price will still continue. But the hard facts of the market are there: they will make it hard for the consumers to resist next week's rise in the real price of oil, but hard for OPEC to go much beyond it.

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Brock Evans: man facing some tough questions

By STEPHEN M. RUG
© Washington Star
WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter's choice for secretary of transportation — Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash. — is going to have nearly a dozen tough issues facing him when he takes over the department.
Probably the toughest politically will be what to do about regulatory reform over airlines and trucking.
Adams' predecessor, William T. Coleman Jr., is expected to send regulatory reform legislation in both areas to Congress before the Ford administration leaves office Jan. 20. The airlines and truckers are opposed to substantial deregulation, consumer groups and many academics favor it.
Adams believes in some amount of continuing regulation. He has backed legislation introduced last session by Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.,

chairman of a Commerce aviation subcommittee, that would lessen regulation. He favors reform, therefore, but not deregulation.
Adams was one of the prime movers behind House legislation the past couple of years which has granted the railroads financial aid, some degree of freedom to change rates and — under certain circumstances — the opportunity to merge without lengthy regulatory delays that have accompanied past rail consolidations.
Coleman, in an interview, said he believes the most difficult problem facing Adams is balancing the demands of competing modes of transportation — "to bring the various modes better into competitive balance."
An example would be having barge operators pay part of the cost of maintaining currently free federal waterways to enable the relatively unsubsidized railroads to compete with them on more equal terms.

Equally troublesome, Coleman said, is the question of Amtrak, "which I think the next secretary of transportation is going to have to face up to or he'll find out the federal government is spending in excess of \$1 billion a year to subsidize the service."
Coleman said cuts will have to be made in Amtrak's budget which, he pointed out, is \$430 million just to subsidize losses. The passenger train corporation wants a \$497 million budget next year.
Clearly, though, Adams has a batch of tough decisions immediately ahead of him. These include:
— Deciding whether to allow continued operation of the British-French supersonic Concorde jet plane. Coleman's 16-month experiment ends in June — although part of the experiment never began because of the New York Port Authority's refusal to allow the

planes to land at Kennedy International Airport.
— Auto safety: Coleman's decision is to have a two-year experimental program on installation of airbags in cars. Coleman expects to have a firm decision on the matter Jan. 15. If Adams allows the experiment to go into effect, he will have to make the tough decision in two years whether to make airbags mandatory.
— Locally, Coleman has pledged a decision on whether to complete Interstate Route 66 in Virginia. Adams may have a chance to review whatever decision Coleman makes. If the highway is turned down, a new proposal could quickly come before Adams for yet another decision.
— Deepwater ports: Coleman has said he will decide whether to license deepwater ports off Texas and Louisiana. Presumably, Adams could reverse whatever decision Coleman makes.

— Financing aircraft noise reduction: Coleman has promised a decision on this touchy question of just how the airlines will finance a massive retrofit program to make older planes quieter. Whatever Coleman decides presumably could be appealed.
— The entire question of continued federal financing of urban mass transit systems. Under present formulas, the federal government pays costs based solely on populations. But this ignores some cities — such as New York — in which there is a far greater percentage of mass transit use by residents, and a population-only formula may short-change such areas.
The man who will inherit these problems — Brock Adams — is a 49-year-old congressman who represents a transportation-oriented area. One of the biggest industries in his Seattle area district he was represented since 1964 is the Boeing Co.

Column sign of the times

Editor, Times-News:

"Nothing to Buy Grandma" may have been written tongue-in-cheek, but it certainly left a bad taste in many mouths. I am a Director in the Senior Citizens Programs. I come in contact with a great many grandmas -- I'm one myself -- and I feel it was a bad feature choice, particularly at this time of year.

My people deeply resented comments such as "old terry cloth robe," "wilted body," "dribbled coffee down her blouse" and so on. Chris Peck was at the Senior Citizens' Christmas dinner-dance at the Holiday Inn -- and there wasn't an "old terry cloth robe" to be seen.

They resented references to hearing aids and an inability to hear. They may have to use an aid or ask the speaker to repeat, but they don't miss much -- and what they do miss probably just as well.

As for "wilted body," hope you look as good as some of my grandmas and grandpas when you're 80. Come to one of our dances and we'll pick up their heels and dance every dance. Pretty

good looking couples, too.

This article, in fun or not, is an indication of society's concept of age and the elderly. It summarizes the popular belief that anyone over 40 is falling apart, has lost or is losing all of their marbles and is fit for nothing but to sit in a corner, drooling and muttering until they can die and thus remove one more unpleasant reminder to the young that this, too, will come to them.

It's not pleasant to grow old, but it's not pleasant to realize that the years left are so pitifully few and there is still so much to do and see.

Follow some of these poor, decrepit people around as they assemble a newsletter which is sent throughout the United States. Stand back and watch as 112 of them (some in their 80's) scurry around serving and cleaning up at a banquet for 600 (as they did during the state Democratic convention). Listen as they laugh and talk while they quill to raise money for the operating expenses of their Senior Citizens Center. Talk to them and learn of their deep concern for the economic plight of their country they

love so much.

Most of all, learn to understand and recognize their needs. There are things they can't do anymore, but they haven't stopped being a human being; they haven't lost their ability to be hurt.

Some of our elderly have reached the point where they must depend upon nursing home care and, perhaps, may resemble the word picture painted in this recent story, but I am sure that reading it, even if it does strike close to home, made them feel even more unwanted and worthless.

The Older Americans Act, which started these programs to help meet the needs of the age group which we call Seniors. Elderly and/or aged (unfortunate nouns) is helping, but they are still left to do to convince the whole of society that you don't cease living at age 60 plus. You may change your life style, but your needs remain pretty much the same. You don't stop loving and caring or feeling unhappiness and hurt.

PEGGY LALAY
Director
Twin Falls Senior
Citizen Center

letters

Rapid farmland expansion opposed

Editor, Times-News:

Vern Ravenscroft, in his recent letter on behalf of the Carey Act Development Association, managed to avoid answering the basic questions raised in the letter he was answering.

1) Why should the people of southern Idaho, including farmers, pay doubled power rates to make it possible for Carey Act applicants to bring hundreds of thousands of acres of land under irrigation in the next few years?

2) Why shouldn't those applicants, if the land is to be irrigated, agree to pay the full cost of providing the power to run the pumps? (Rather than forcing other consumers to pay hundreds of millions of dollars in higher rates).

3) Why should farmers already struggling with low prices and high operating costs have to pay higher power rates to subsidize the irrigation of more land -- land whose crops will help keep down prices for the commodities they sell?

4) Why doesn't the Idaho Legislature pass minimum streamflow legislation to a) protect the existing in-

stallment in power dams already built on the Snake River b) slow the development of new land and c) help protect the existing farm economy from additional over-production?

Farmers and consumers can be protected if the Carey Act land is developed slowly, over a period of years, as added off-stream storage is developed to maintain Snake River flows and avoid a loss of power output from existing dams.

There is an enormous conflict of economic interest between consumers and farmers and the designs of the Carey Act Association. Ravenscroft attempted to paper over this conflict by ignoring that the irrigation of hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land bears little relationship to future power rates.

But the truth is that Idaho Power Co. relies heavily on projections of added land irrigation in its push for new power plants. The company tends to base its need for power plants on the summer peak load created by irrigation pumping.

Since new power plants mean big rate increases, there is a direct correlation between a) future power rates and b) the amount of desert land to be irrigated in the next 10 or 20 years.

Ravenscroft criticized Governor Andrus for testifying in opposition to the Pioneer plan. Pioneer was avidly supported by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, a coalition of the

largest corporations in Idaho and some other businesses.

Ravenscroft and IACI were apparently not concerned that building Pioneer, with other Idaho Power expansion, would push electric rates to two-and-one-half times their 1975 level within eight years.

Ravenscroft, the Carey Act Association and IACI are perfectly willing to let the people of southern Idaho pay two-and-one-half times as much for electricity -- if a huge new supply of power is created for desert land irrigation and new industrial plants.

IACI put \$40,000 into the 1976 legislative campaign, nearly all of it for Republican candidates, most of whom were elected. Ravenscroft, as state Republican chairman, has considerable influence with the legislature.

You can bet that the Idaho legislature will pass a law allowing designation of a minimum flow on the Snake River, thus slowing desert land development and protecting the public's existing investment in power generation.

- 2) Will amend the proposed State Water Plan to suit the Carey Act Association.
- 3) Will not spend much time

worrying about an explosion in electric rates for the people of southern Idaho, or about the impact of hundreds of thousands of new irrigated acres on prices received by present Idaho farmers.
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Boise

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Two new holidays proposed

Editor, Times-News:

I have read so much lately about pending gun legislation and perhaps making us turn in our guns. Also about the mustang problem, and now in a recent issue of the Times-News there is an article under the headline "Wild Horse Annie" has offered a solution to the mustang problem. She advocates administering a vasectomy to the Stallions.

Now that is just the kind of a program we could expect

our Solons to go for, and I look for an early passage of legislation concerning both subjects.

And knowing people and mustangs as I do, I would expect that as soon as edicts are issued, they will all head for town like pilgrims heading for Mecca! All eager to comply, both man and beast. And for the good of all, no doubt.

But what worries me, and should worry us all, is the congested traffic on that great

day. It boggles the mind to visualize the wall to wall, bumper to bumper condition on our highways and byways with all those gun toters and mustangs (trying to get to town at once). Another thing in such a mob, it would be expected that a few old, confused senile citizens might get in the mustang line and a few mustangs in the gun line. We must some way protect the Senile Citizen and also consider the plight of the mustang.

minus his Saturday night special!

Therefore, I ask everyone to write to your Congressmen and urge them to specify Tuesday as gun day and Friday as Mustang Day. And I predict that down through history the President will proclaim Two National Holidays as "Gun Day" and "Mustang Day."

FRED CRAIG
Twin Falls

George Wallace commended

Editor, Times-News:

Knowing that the highest honor any one of us can receive is the personal knowledge that we did the best we could enables each of us responsible Americans to retain and maintain our personal sovereignty and self respect.

Governor George Wallace stood as tall as any American leader ever has when, for the first time in many years, he ran the Stars and Stripes to the top of the flagpole at the statehouse in Montgomery just prior to our presidential election. Knowledge being responsibility, "WE THE PEOPLE"

once again have an opportunity, by emulating this example of sensitivity and courage, to lead spaceship earth to new light. Each of us can rally our Constitution and the laws of our Republic by registering to vote.

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Skyview residents thankful

Editor, Times-News:

My wife and I were married in Twin Falls 51 years ago and have farmed in this area ever since until over a year ago when we became unable to care for ourselves.

It was a hard decision to give up old home where we had lived for fifty years and come to this place for care. At first it was hard to get ourselves adjusted to such a new life. But with all the kind treatment and service we have received we have learned to love it very much. The entire staff working here have all been doing a wonderful job, not only for us but for all the disabled people under their care.

We also want to express our gratitude to many organizations and individuals who have done so much to make life more enjoyable for all of us. I cannot name them all by proper names but with their music, church services, games and many other kinds of entertainment they have made this changed life more pleasant for all of us.

There are so many good people who show an interest in us that words cannot begin to express our love and gratitude for all of them.

My bible tells me I blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy and I am hopeful that when old age brings them down they all will be blessed with the same kind treatment they have given to all of us.

ELMER & LELA ANNIS
Skyview Manor
Twin Falls

Irrigation opposed

Editor, Times-News:

The proposal to allow irrigation facilities in the Salmon Falls Creek natural area, a completely inconsistent with preserving the canyon in its natural state. Must we destroy every stream and river in southern Idaho in the name of agricultural over-production?
DUNCAN DOUGLAS
Twin Falls

GAB's new expansion team



Front row, left to right: Chris Kircher, Robert Kohler, Derall Riley, Robert Wageman. Second row, left to right: Judy Mecham, Glen Bradford, Larry Stonely, Robin Reed.

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29 oz. 12"

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Marshmallows Kraft Miniature, 10 1/2 oz.
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Pineapple Janet Lee, Chock, 20 oz.

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Royal Gelatin 3 oz. Assorted Flavors

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Dinner Napkins Clifton, 60 Count 2 Ply Save 8¢

46¢

Mandarin Oranges Janet Lee, 11 oz. Save 9¢

36¢

Brown 'n Serv Rolls Janet Lee, 20 oz.

2 for 89¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
Whole or Jelly, 16 oz.
Save 29¢

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Princella Yams
Cal. 25 oz. Save 12¢

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Petri Champagne 5th Save 70¢ **99¢**

Mateus Wine 5th Save 54¢ **3.15**

Gallo Vine Rose & Rhine Garden 1/2 Gallon, Save 60¢ **2.09**

Andra Champaign or Cold Duck 5th Save 58¢ **1.79**

Manisch Witz Cream Wine 5th Save 60¢ **1.79**

Michelob Beer 6 Pack, Save 30¢ **1.79**

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C & H SUGAR
Powdered or Brown
2 lb., Save 6¢

63¢

Kellogg's Crutettes
7 oz., Save 17¢

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VARIETY SPECIALS

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Kodak Film Color Cartridge C126-20 **1.53**

Magicubes Sylvania 3 Count **1.79**

Rure Roll-On Deodorant Regular or Unscented 1.8 oz. 1-P. OFF Label **1.04**

Sure Aerosol A/P Deodorant 4 oz. Regular or Unscented **1.05**

Shampoo Head & Shoulders 4 oz. Tube Cream or 7 oz. Lotion **1.52**

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Carton 4.99

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Dressing Bread 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Assorted Roll Basket 1 Dozen each **1.99**

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Albertson's Sour Cream 16 oz. **72¢**

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Crescent Rolls National, 8 oz. **45¢**

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Crescent Peanuts Blended, 4 oz. **43¢**

Snack Crackers Nabisco, 8 oz. Save 7¢ **66¢**

Triscuit Wafers Nabisco, 8 1/2 oz. Save 7¢ **66¢**

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Cheese Pizza Del Monte **1.29** lb.

Breast of Turkey Sliced Save 30¢ lb. **2.99** lb.

Beef Roll Luncheon Save 10¢ lb. **89¢** lb.

Sourdough Bread Three Varieties Soft Pretzels 1 1/2 lb. loaf **2.99** lb.

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Save 24¢ lb.

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Daley's death stirs Demo strife

Tuesday, December 21, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, the last of the big city bosses whose influence extended from the city wards to the White House, collapsed and died of a heart attack in his doctor's office Monday. He was 74.

Church bells tolled mournfully over the wind and snow-swept streets of Bridgeport, the old, ethnic neighborhood on the South Side where Daley lived, proclaiming the news. Some 500 persons packed the Church of the Nativity of Our Lord to pray for the man who had ruled the city for 21 years — the only mayor a generation of Chicagoans had ever known.

In political circles, Democrats jockeyed for position in the political vacuum created by Daley's death.

The immediate future of government in the nation's second largest city was muddled by in-fighting over provisions for naming "an acting mayor."

City statutes call for the City

Council to meet and appoint an acting mayor to run the city until a special election is held. But there was confusion over who serves as acting mayor until the council meets.

Alderman Wilson Frost, president pro tem of the Council, claims statute makes him acting mayor pending the Council meeting because he is the only person empowered to call a council meeting.

But other officials said there is no acting mayor until one is appointed by the council.

The Council was scheduled to meet Wednesday but the agenda was not determined.

Daley, as was his routine, began his last day early, stopping to attend church services before arriving at his office and a Christmas breakfast for city department heads.

He stopped at Civic Center Plaza, next door to his office, to watch ice artists carve Christmas sculpture and then appeared at the dedication of a South Side park where he took time to toss a basketball through the hoop in an inside



RICHARD J. DALEY
— dies at 74

gymnasium.

A short time later, complaining of chest pains, Daley hurried to the office of his personal physician, Dr. Thomas Coogan Jr.

Coogan said an electrocardiogram and a checkup

indicated an irregular heart rhythm and that he had told Daley to check in to a hospital. He said the mayor agreed. Coogan said he left the room while Daley phoned his son, Michael. When Coogan returned, the aging mayor was in the throes of the fatal heart attack.

Daley never regained consciousness, despite efforts of paramedics and a medical team from Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Doctors applied closed chest heart massage and used drugs and a hand respirator to keep Daley alive. Specialists made surgical openings in Daley's throat and chest to aid breathing while members of the mayor's family waited in the next room, praying.

Finally, a priest was called to administer the Last Rites of Roman Catholic church. After 90 minutes of fruitless efforts, Daley was declared dead.

The news spread quickly to City Hall and to the old "Back of the Yards" neighborhood called Bridgeport, where

Daley grew up and where he still lived. Messages of sympathy poured in — from President-elect Jimmy Carter, from President Ford, from the hundreds of powerful men who had been friends and political allies of the mayor, known in his time as the "Sultan of Clout," "King Richard" and the chief engineer of "the city that works."

"He was a great and good friend to me, and a great Democratic leader," President-elect Jimmy Carter said in a statement from his home in Plains, Ga.

President Ford, vacationing in Vall, Colo., issued a statement saying Daley was "a towering figure in the American scene and (he) will be long remembered by the people of Chicago, of Illinois and of the nation."

Ford phoned Daley's son, Michael, personally and offered his sympathy.

Daley's influence in the political world ran deep. He won the title of kingmaker in 1960 by delivering Illinois and

the presidency to John F. Kennedy.

But the tenderest recollections were seen in the city, where passersby dabbed tears from their eyes when they heard the news.

Perhaps that was the greatest tribute to Daley, who worked up from secretary to a ward boss to be elected mayor of Chicago in 1955 and to build one of the most powerful political organizations in the nation.

But Daley had written his own eulogy some time ago.

"When the curtain comes down, some day — and it's bound to — I'll say 'I did the best I could.'"

Daley was waked today at Nativity of Our Lord Church, with public visitation scheduled from noon until at least 10 p.m. Funeral mass was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. CST Wednesday, with private interment ceremonies following the mass.

LA fire kills 6

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Five adults and a 5-year-old girl were killed and 20 persons were injured, many from leaping out of windows, in a fire that broke out at an aging, two-story apartment building, officials reported.

The five adults were all pronounced dead at the scene. The girl, who was discovered by firemen inside the dwelling after they controlled the blaze, was pronounced dead at County USC Medical Center.

Ticket rush

TOKYO (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Japanese, dreaming of \$31,000 jackpot, began a year-end rush for lottery tickets across the country today, sparking stampedes that killed two persons and injured 20 others.

Police said a third person, an elderly man with poor eyesight, was crushed to death by a truck while en route to a ticket sales booth — one of 7,300 set up throughout Japan.

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National

Air cleanup given push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the air can be made cleaner than they find it, new factories and other sources of pollution may now move into areas where the air already is dirty.

That ruling was made Monday by Environmental Protection Agency head Russell Train. He ruled that new commercial sources of air pollution can be built where the air is already dirty.

provided old pollution sources are cleaned up to more than compensate for the new ones.

Train has been caught between demands from industry for expansion and pleas from environmentalists to curb additional development in heavily polluted urban areas.

"As a generally I would say that both sides are wrong," Train told a news conference. "What is needed, by added, is a 'responsible balancing of the need for air quality and public health and the need for jobs.'"

He said his ruling "permits new sources of air pollution only when the new facility employs the very best control

technology and when a legally enforceable reduction in pollution emissions elsewhere at the plant or in the immediate vicinity more than offsets the new emissions, thereby actually improving air quality," Train said.

The effect of this legal interpretation is to allow only clean growth," he added. "On the fast track, industrial growth is not flatly prohibited in dirty areas. But on the other hand any such growth which is permitted must contribute to making the air cleaner than dirtier."

The controversial policy was previewed several weeks ago in a speech by Deputy EPA Administrator John R. Quarles Jr. After that, Train said, there were cries from environmentalists that the Clean Air Act was being traded for economic growth.

Since then, he said, there has been equal, if not more, pressure from the industrial sector which claims the law is stifling expansion.

Assistant EPA Administrator Roger Steiglow said there was a "fair amount of tightening" in the policy since the Quarles speech and environmental groups are now "more comfortable" with it.

The ruling goes into effect immediately but hearings will be held and public comment sought.



Relaxing

AFTER first run on ski slopes at Vall, Colo., President Ford was smiling Monday. Ford and his family are spending two weeks at the Rocky Mountain ski resort, which is about of more like most other Western regions.

(UPI)

Carter, conservationists nearing clash on energy

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter's consideration of James R. Schlesinger for appointment as the nation's energy czar — a move environmental and consumer groups adamantly oppose — signals a major confrontation over energy policy.

Carter's enthusiasm for Schlesinger, former defense secretary and atomic energy chief in the Nixon administration, is causing serious misgivings among environmentalists and consumer advocates about the depth of his commitment toward their causes.

Over 100 environmental and consumer groups sent a strong letter of protest to Carter Monday. "Appointment of Dr. Schlesinger would make a mockery of the efforts many of our constituencies extended for you," they said.

Similarly, Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, a senior member of the House subcommittee on energy and environment, joined with eight other congressmen in a letter to Carter protesting Schlesinger's possible appointment.

The opposition to Schlesinger is based on criticism of his advocacy

nuclear breeder reactors and his record as head of the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission.

Richard Pollock, a spokesman for "Critical Mass," the publication of a Ralph Nader organization, said Schlesinger's vehement opposition to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) raises serious questions about his commitment to stopping nuclear proliferation.

Schlesinger's record on the environment, an environmental group leader said, is "horrible."

While head of the Atomic Energy Commission, Schlesinger personally visited Amchika, during the controversial 1972 underground nuclear test there, taking along his wife and several of his children. He presided over the suppression of internal reports about nuclear plant safety and discouraged public discussion of the subject, his critics say.

One of the few to support Schlesinger's appointment publicly is Craig Hosmer, a former California

congressman who needs the nuclear industry's lobbying effort.

Carter discussed energy policy recently in Plains, Ga., with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a close friend of Schlesinger. Jackson said Carter wants "someone in full charge of energy on a full-time basis."

According to Democratic Party sources, Schlesinger has been the leading candidate to head a reorganized energy agency. Just a few days ago, Carter had all but decided to nominate Schlesinger to head a new Cabinet-level department of energy and resources.

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Club blaze toll at 3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Christmas tree burst into flames inside the posh St. Francis Yacht Club Monday night, killing three persons and sending hundreds of holiday partygoers running for their lives.

Firemen found the bodies of three unidentified victims in the rubble of the two-story Spanish stucco building, which was destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Eleven persons were hospitalized with injuries. Many of them were pelted by falling debris when the auditorium ceiling collapsed in a shower of flames.

Ship blast probe opens

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The wreckage of the tanker Samsinca, which blew apart in a thunderous explosion Friday, still smoldered today, and the bodies of five of the nine presumed dead were still missing.

Smoke still rose from the gutted flames licking at rubble on a devastated Union Oil dock in the Port of Los Angeles as the Coast Guard prepared to convene a board of inquiry today.

The inquiry, expected to take about two weeks, is under the direction of three senior Coast Guard officers with years of experience in maritime vessel safety, tanker operations, petroleum pollution and related fields.

The Samsinca, an 83,000-ton Liberian-registered tanker, exploded Friday with a force that blew up to 40 miles away.

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An independent testing organization recently asked 100 women to sew stretch stitches with the top machines of five leading manufacturers. Then each woman stretched the stitches, trying to pop them. The only stitches that didn't pop were from Bernina.

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- * Globes
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- * Desk sets
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune M. T. Reed Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say she had a secret crush on a man in town she'd never met. She confessed to phoning him just to hear his voice, then hanging up. She also bombarded him with anonymous cards and love letters. You told her to cut it out as she was "harassing" him.

I am a bachelor (well, twice divorced) and I met a lady once who developed a mad crush on me. She bedded me and subsequently showered me with loving cards and letters. My coworkers found a few of the cards in the office, and they started kidding me. They said she was a nut. I concluded that they were probably right, so I ignored her.

Well, she quit writing, and now I miss all those cards and love letters.

Opinions differ



Abby, please don't tell women not to send loving messages to men about whom they fantasize. We men need them. It's great for the ego. Everyone needs to feel wanted and loved.

SORRY IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SORRY: I disapprove of writing anonymous love letters to strangers. Also phoning and hanging up. This is harassment and can cause one to worry about what the book will do next.

In your case, you knew the woman (in the Biblical sense, too), but you dropped her when coworkers labeled her a pest. Big difference!

DEAR ABBY: I am an artist. I have talent that took many years to develop. I ask (and get) good prices for my drawings and paintings, but something burns me up and I would like to get it off my chest.

When a prospective customer admires a piece of my work, and he wants it very much, he will ask, "How much do you want for it?" When I tell him the price, he asks, "How LONG did it take you to do it?"

My blood pressure shoots sky high! What does THAT have to do with anything? What does it matter if it took me two hours, two months or two years to do it? If the piece is pleasing and the customer wants it, that should be enough. An artist is not like a ditch digger who is paid by the hour!

There, I finally got this off my chest, and I feel better. I see this in your column I will feel like a king.

OFF MY CHEST IN CARMEL

DEAR OFF: Happy to have crowned you.

DEAR ABBY: My teenage daughter has a large nose. She knows it's big, but it doesn't seem to bother her. I feel that she shouldn't have to live the rest of her life with something like that when it can be improved by plastic surgery.

I don't want to mention it to her because if she knows it bothers me, it might make her self-conscious. At what age can this type of surgery be done? How risky is it? How much does it cost? And should I keep quiet about it?

NOSEY MOM

DEAR MOM: That type of surgery is usually performed when a girl is about 17 or 18, but your plastic surgeon is better qualified to answer your medical questions. And if you don't want your daughter to know that her nose bothers you, keep YOUR nose out of it.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laasy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, My wife has a bad case of asthma, and has had it all of her life. The doctor she went to thought she would outgrow it but she is 39 now and still has the wheezing and hardness of breathing that she always had. My problem is this: I am sending her to an allergy specialist who claims that he can cure her asthma with shots and treatments to build up her resistance to her allergies. These shots, not counting the prescriptions, are really expensive. I need to find some information if you could tell me whether I am spending my money for nothing.

The funny catch is they told us that this treatment has been carried on for about four years to see results. She has been on this treatment for eight months and is in the same shape she was when she started. I would appreciate any help you could give me.

Dear Reader, I understand your concern but this is not an unusual situation for an asthmatic. A large percentage of individuals with childhood asthma outgrow the disease, but some don't. The cause of asthma may be an allergic type response from external allergens — somewhat like hay fever is caused by ragweed, and these cases are called extrinsic asthma. If you know what the offending allergen is, complete avoidance of it is the most effective form of treatment. Unfortunately this may not be possible.

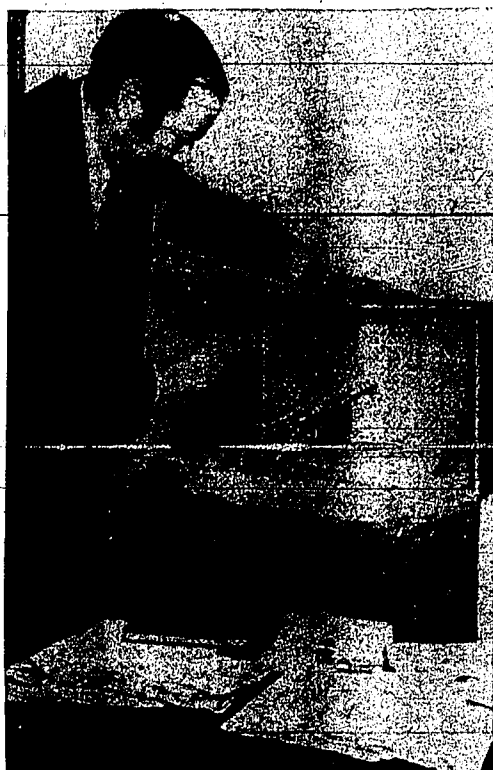
Desensitization such as your wife is getting is commonly done, and it does require long-term therapy for the best results. Unfortunately, no one can predict with certainty which patients will respond to the desensitization program. Since in some patients the response is dramatic it is worth trying, but you should keep in mind that even after the long trial it may not produce the hoped-for results.

At age 39 your wife may still have considerable improvement in her condition. She should know, however, if her asthma is related to an allergic-type response and if so to what allergens. If it is an allergic-type asthma her doctor should know what she is allergic to — particularly if the shots are to have any benefit. The whole principle of desensitization is to inject weak solutions of the allergic substance into the body to engender chemical changes that enable it to tolerate the allergen without the asthmatic response.

If there is no indication that your wife has allergic asthma then she probably has intrinsic asthma. In this case the desensitization program may not be very useful since an asthmatic has to accept a large part of the day to day management of his or her illness. I think she should know what her status really is. She should avoid exposure to any of the things she is allergic to. She should know what to do to treat acute attacks and what measures she can use to prevent attacks. Medicine is available for this purpose and is even used by highly skilled athletes before competition.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-6, "Asthma." Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the information. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.)



Value set on find

CHRISTOPHER Norman-Buller, a director at Barclays Bank, London, examines the leather chest Monday in which 19th century manuscripts, including works by Byron and Shelley, were recently discovered. The chest was found in a bank vault and literary experts' called it a major find and valued it at close to \$1 million. (UPI)

65-pound slugger predicted victory

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Eleven-year-old Amber Hunt thinks she's Babe Didrikson and talks and fights like Muhammad Ali. Amber, a 65-pound slugger with powerful right, knocked out Freddie Gonzalez 35 seconds into the second round of a Golden Gloves match recently — just as she predicted in a poem the day before.

"You asked me who? "Freddie's his name. "He'll go out in round two. "That's what the wry fifth-grader told listeners to a radio talk show who couldn't quite believe a girl would be allowed to compete in a fight sanctioned by the Golden Gloves.

It was her second official fight and the second one in which she predicted the round she would knock out her 11-year-old male opponent. A said Amber saw a television movie about the famous female track and golf star who died of cancer in 1956. "She really think's she's Babe. That's probably why she works so hard," he said.

Mike Bullock, her boxing coach, says to his knowledge Amber is the first girl to fight Golden

Gloves matches against boys in the United States. He says her goal is to box in the Olympic Games.

"Her dad brought his boys down to the gym and Amber came along with them," Bullock, 19, himself a regional Golden Gloves champion, said. "She started working out with the boys. They quit. She stayed."

Amber says she loves athletics and prefers boxing to swimming and track — other sports in which she excels. But she has some other reasons, too.

"I like to beat up boys, to show them what a girl can do," said the pint-sized pugilist, who seriously believes she is Babe Didrikson reincarnate.

The family believes in Buddhism and reincarnation, explains her father, Jack Hunt. He said Amber saw a television movie about the famous female track and golf star who died of cancer in 1956. "She really think's she's Babe. That's probably why she works so hard," he said.

Christmas remains No. 1 for Europe

PARIS (UPI) — Come inflation, come recession, come unemployment. Europeans are determined to keep Christmas the No. 1 holiday complete with gifts, holiday foods and seasonal greetings.

Although Christmas tables may be more meager and gifts less bountiful, the spirit of Christmas is as strong as ever with many Europeans trying to live up to the elaborate family celebrations of their forebears.

This is most striking in Britain, where beset by its worst inflation and unemployment in decades, The British not only have gone all-out in their Christmas shopping and heavily contributed to charities. They have been stocking up on other goods as well in anticipation of an even worse 1977.

To no one's surprise, the government raised sales taxes Dec. 15.

Jo Irwin, a British mother of two from Stockwell, said, "I'm getting everything. . . I will be down to my last pound and I'm using credit facilities, too. I have two children and they will be getting a good Christmas this year at least."

In Scandinavia where steep end-of-the-year tax adjustments by far outnumber merger tax refunds, the taxpayers are not giving up. In Norway Christmas spending has bounced up 3 to 4 percent over recent years and December sales are exceeding other months by more than 50 percent.

In Germany, 125 to 200 percent annual in-

gift giving on the "Day of Kings" Jan. 6, and people are not cutting down. One Spanish engineer said, "We'll certainly be spending more than last year, 20 to 40 percent more."

In general, the traditional family Christmas seems to have made a comeback as opposed to the ski-slope vacations Europeans went in for so lavishly in past years. Except in the alpine countries, the average family will stay home with a quiet dinner or enjoy a country Christmas near home.

One Belgian travel agent said, "More expensive alone trips to specific winter sports areas are definitely less successful, Switzerland and Bavaria are expensive."

Restaurant and cabaret Christmas and New Year's parties also seem to have lost in popularity. Few Paris restaurants have put out their traditional gaudy advertisements for midnight dinners.

In Paris, for example, one cabaret serves a \$120 Christmas dinner (entertainment included, champagne and service extra), which is too much even for the regular clientele. A bank executive said, "I would rather go to the trouble of fixing a midnight dinner at home than pay that kind of price."

In Eastern Europe, where Christmas theoretically does not exist, streets are strung with bright lights and fairy-tale figures. The traditional Christmas Eve is marked with family feasts.

Valley Living

Old bank vault hides treasure

LONDON (UPI) — Bank officials opening a leather chest in an old bank vault for more than 100 years said Monday they found a million-dollar treasure trove — poems and letters by Lord Byron and Percy Bysshe Shelley mixed up with a dandy's betting slips.

"It's a major literary find of incredible proportions and quite astonishing," said Roy Davies, head of manuscripts at the auction firm Sotheby Parke Bernet.

Barclay's Bank, where they were found, valued the papers at between \$80,000 and \$1.7 million, but legal experts doubted they could ever be claimed by heirs and sold.

The papers were originally the property of Scrope Berdmore Davies, who died in 1832. Davies was a gambling man whose friends included Peary, Byron and Shelley.

Davies was a classical scholar, socialite, wit and accomplished sportsman. But he was an unlucky gambler; and in 1829 he had to flee England to escape debtors' prison.

Obviously in a hurry, he stuffed his papers into the leather chest and deposited it with his bankers, Morland, Ransom and Co., one of 20 private banks which at the end of the 19th century merged to become Barclays Bank.

Renovating its Pall Mall offices, Barclays recently discovered the chest while searching a private deposit vault containing unopened deed boxes and papers deposited more than a century ago.

"We had no idea what was going to be in the box," said Christopher Norman-Buller, a Barclays director. "We were absolutely staggered."

The papers included an original manuscript of Byron's Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, canto 1, early manuscript of Shelley's Hymn to Intellectual Beauty and an early version of his Mont Blanc.

There were also two Shelley poems previously unknown, although literary experts are still seeking confirmation they never were published.

The chest's other treasures included nine unpublished Byron letters and drawings of Napoleon by a midshipman who accompanied him in exile to St. Helena on the HMS Bellerophon in 1815. There were sketches and a plan of Longwood, St. Helena, showing Napoleon's quarters.

Davies' own papers included dozens of betting slips and unpaid bills, invitations from Lord and Lady Holland and the Duke of Wellington, a recipe for gooseberry wine and bootmaker and shirtmaker bills. The chest also contained his white kid gloves.

Until all possible descendants are traced and a final decision about disposition is made, the British Library at the British Museum will hold the papers. They will go on public view early next year.

'Project happy' under way

BOISE (UPI) — Eight years ago 45 needy children in the Washington, D.C. area received Christmas gifts from the office of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. This year 227 children will be on the senator's Christmas list.

McClure calls the tradition "Project Happy" and this year six Senate offices, 27 House of Representatives offices and a number of private citizens participated.

Working with the Salvation Army, McClure's personal secretary, Bobbie Butler, obtained a list of children from low-income families with each child's name, family background, clothing sizes and a list of requests the child has made.

"They are helping and bring the presents to my office," McClure said.

He said, "Several members of my staff spend their lunch hours and evenings during the Christmas season wrapping packages and making sure that the right gifts go to the right children."

McClure said a few days before Christmas a Salvation Army truck collects the gifts and distributes them to the children's homes.



Pint-sized pugilist

AMBER Hunt, Salt Lake City, an 11-year-old girl boxer, squares off in Tony Bullock's gym. The pint-sized lady pugilist has fought two Golden Gloves bouts, knocking out both her 11-year-old boy opponents. (UPI)

Policy adopted for cheerleaders

FILER — School board members in the Filer district have adopted a policy for cheerleaders, requiring they attend all home activities and tournaments.

In the case of duplication, the varsity and junior varsity squads will determine which group shall participate in which event.

School Board Chairman Lawrence Knigge announced the policy saying it has been adopted to clarify travel and home activities for those

Oregon sends Santa special invitation

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — If Santa Claus wants a change of scenery after all these years at the North Pole, Oregon will be glad to have him.

Gov. Bob Straub sent a letter to Santa Claus during the weekend inviting him to relocate his toy factory to Oregon.

In the letter, Straub said he has worked diligently during the past two years "to attract environmentally sound in-



MR. AND MRS. KELLY WALKER

TF miss, Walker recipe promises

TWIN FALLS — Maureen A. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien, Twin Falls and Kelly Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Walker, Kimberly, were married Dec. 4 at St. Edward's Church in Twin Falls.

Father Perry Dadds officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white gown of SheerGana, trimmed with chantilly lace. The Queen Anne neckline featured a chantilly lace bodice and the shepherd sleeves were trimmed at the shoulder cap and cuffs with chantilly lace. The skirt had a chapel train with the hemline trimmed with chantilly lace.

The bride wore a chantilly lace bonnetcap with fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of miniature yellow roses and orange carnations.

She was given in marriage by her father.

Danielle Frazier, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, with Jill Donnelly.

Renee Jones and Vicki Garrett as attendants; Tim Obenechal was best man with Jack Becker, Steve Behm and Keith Carroll as ushers.

Flower girls were Heather and Hollie Frazier, twin nieces of the bride. Ringbearer was Levin Walker, nephew of the bridegroom.

The bride's tale at the reception following the ceremony was decorated with orange and white flowers and satin bows. A three-tier cake with two heart-shaped cakes at the base centered the table. The cake was topped with bells.

Joan O'Brien, sister-in-law of the bride, and Lynn Sillip cut and served the cake.

Out-of-town guests attended from Pocatello, Burley and Boise. Special guest was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Katherine O'Brien from Montana.

The couple lives in Twin Falls after a wedding trip to Boise.

TF bethel installs new honored queen

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Barlogi was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, at ceremonies Sunday afternoon in the Red Room of the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed include Paula Dewep, senior princess; Lisa Pfefferle, junior princess; Shanna Deweller, guide; Debbie Routh, marshal; Julie Pence, recorder; Shanna Pfefferle, treasurer; Brenda Dewep, chaplain; Kelly Legg, librarian; Paula Wood, musician.

Janet Shaff is first messenger; Robyn Ticker, second messenger; Frankie Tuma, third messenger; Stacy Brackett, fourth messenger; Connie Tuma, fifth messenger; Marla Dewep, inner guard; Nena Wood, outer guard; and Connie Greene, senior custodian.

Assistant officers and choir members installed were Corena Nussbaum, custodian of lights; Debra Weight, scrapbook chairman; Shelly Barlogi, Susan Mitchell, Lorie Tucker and Ann Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remy were host and hostess; Lynn Wood and Barbara Hall, co-hostesses; Jean Plummer, Filer, guest book; Sherawn Remy and Jayna Dewep, program; Marian Billman, Peggy Graybill and Sandra Shaffer were servers.

Audrey Fuller, was the installing honored queen, assisted by past honored queens, Nancy Graybill, guide; Gayleynn Griffin grand chaplain as marshal; Laurie Kauffman, chaplain; Debra Brown, Gooding, as recorder; Terri Sampe, junior custodian; Rhetta Massey, junior custodian and Jeanne Olmstead, grand representative to Kansas as flag bearer.

Cathy Clark, honored queen of Bethel No. 28, was mistress of lights; Carol Vincent, recorder, Filer Assembly of Rainbow for Girls, was musician, and Claudia Van Patten, narrator, Special Music was provided by Peggy Graybill and Barbara Hawkins, grand representative to Pennsylvania, and past honored queen of Bethel No. 56.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence, guardian and associate guardian, presented Mr. and Mrs. Remy with past guardian and past associate guardian jewels.

It was announced that Miss Nussbaum had been voted "Job of the Term" and she was presented a trophy by the retiring queen, Miss Fuller.

A reception was held in the dining room. Tables were decorated with red tablecloths, pine boughs, gold balls and red poinsettias.



CINDY BARLOGI, new queen

Valley favorites

CAROLYN DeWITT
P.O. Box 164, Gooding

EASY HOLIDAY SQUARES

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
4 eggs
2 cups flour
1 Tbs. lemon juice
1 can cherry pie filling
Cream butter and sugar at medium speed of mixer until fluffy.
Add eggs, one at a time.

beating well.
At low speed, add flour and lemon juice.
Spread into well-greased jelly-roll pan and mark off into 20 squares.
Place 1 Tbs. filling in middle of each square. (About 4 cherries). Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. While warm, sift powdered sugar over squares.

Open house set Sunday

JEROME — An open house will be held for Capt. and Mrs. Gary Downing Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Downing, southwest of Jerome.

The Gary Downings have been in Germany for the past three years. He will be stationed in Omaha after his leave. Mrs. Downing is the former Sharon Humbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Humbach.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will not meet Friday at the Disabled American Veterans Hall because of the proximity of the date to Christmas. The next meeting will be Jan. 14.

TWIN FALLS — Al Anon family group will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Fireside Room of the First United Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Ol-Yo-Kwa Bowmen will begin a 10-week league shoot Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. at the group's club range, 130 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls.

ORIGINAL CERAMIC PALACE

has not moved

It is definitely the same location at

120 ROSE ST. NORTH

Across from Hunter's Auto Sales

734-5898

bridge

That little something extra

NORTH		21
▲ 10871		
▼ 1053		
◆ 6		
▲ A 974		
WEST		EAST
▲ K4	▲ 3	
▼ Q97	▼ K82	
◆ A854	◆ K10732	
▲ Q1069	▲ K185	
SOUTH (D)		
▲ A Q 1065		
▼ A J 64		
◆ Q J 9		
▲ 2		
Both vulnerable		
West North East South		
Pass 2▲ Pass 1▲		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead — 3▲		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

As we have said time and time again in this column, the expert gives himself a little extra chance whenever possible. Sometimes that little extra chance makes the difference between failure and success.

A first glance at the dummy shows South that he has four potential losers. A trump loser if the finesse fails; two hearts and one diamond.

If he has to play hearts himself he will get away with only one loser in that suit if he can find East with both king and queen or with a doubleton heart. He can also expect to

CLOSE OUT SALE

CUSTOM JEWELRY GIFTS BOUTIQUE ITEMS CERAMICS

33 1/3% OFF 50% OFF

ITEMS ARE CLOSE OUT FROM FORMER MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS - SO. MAIN

MON. - SAT. 10:00 TO 5:30 P.M.

OLD CAMERA CENTER
(Across from the K-MART Store)

Vans

In the **LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**
OPEN MON. THRU THURS. EVE 'TIL 9
• BANKCARDS WELCOME

100% Grade A Beefed

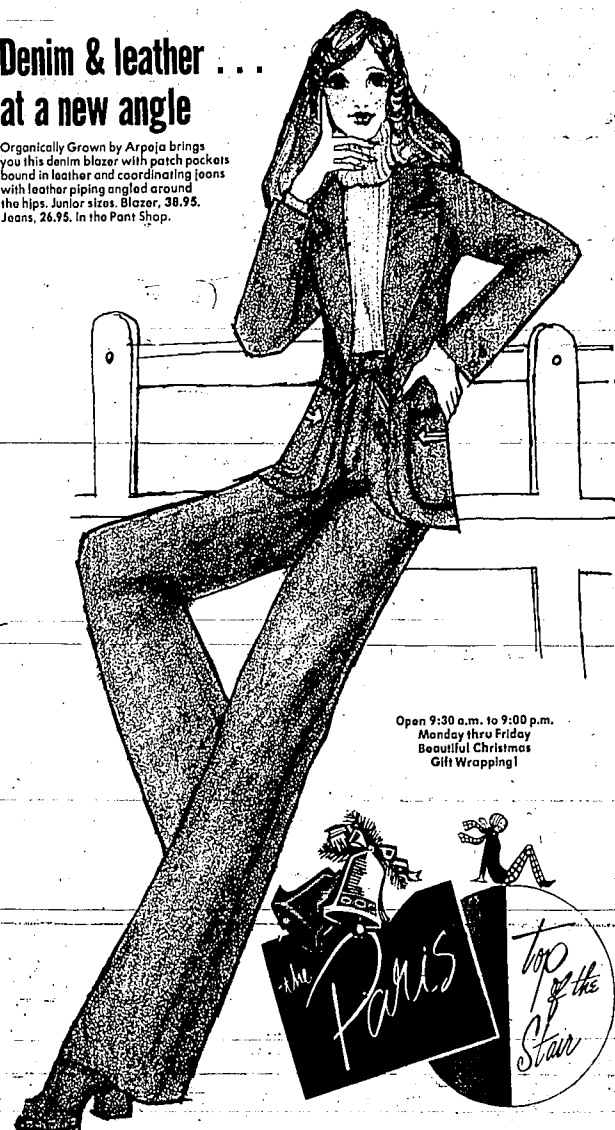
\$20.95

If you're in the market for something sporty—check out these choice cuts of beefed-up crepe soles with comfortable burrap-lined insoles and top grade soft leather uppers. You'll be sold! Both in tan...By FANFARES

UNDECIDED? GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

Denim & leather ... at a new angle

Organically Grown by Arpeja brings you this denim blazer with patch pockets bound in leather and coordinating jeans with leather piping angled around the hips. Junior sizes. Blazer, 38.95. Jeans, 26.95. In the Pant Shop.



Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Beautiful Christmas Gift Wrapping!



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are in a most practical frame of mind now and can easily get much of value accomplished. Accept facts and figures presented to you and achieve great success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to what higher-ups have to suggest so that you can improve your position in life. Avoid one who is tricky.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in activities in which you can express yourself more ideally. Obtain the information you need at the right sources.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do something special for your mate that will be appreciated. New contacts can be most enlightening with their ideas now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contacting good friends and listening to their advice can bring excellent results. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to come to a better accord with co-workers. Take time to improve your appearance and make a fine impression on others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan what you want to do and please your closest ties at this time. Accept a worthwhile invitation that may be extended to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your home more charming and comfortable for the holidays ahead. Plan some entertaining that is wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be practical and make your income stretch further so you can handle holiday expenses. Take no chances with your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to find bargains and get nice gifts for close ties today. A financial expert can give valuable advice now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what your true position is with others and strive for a better understanding. Be wise in money matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy with practical matters awaiting your attention and forget all that dreaming and wishful thinking at this time.

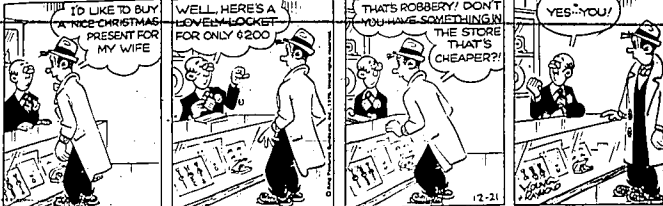
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to what a trusted friend has to suggest for your betterment in the future. Show that you are devoted to family members.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a very practical person. Teach to understand the motives of others, and then real success can be achieved. Express love for family members.

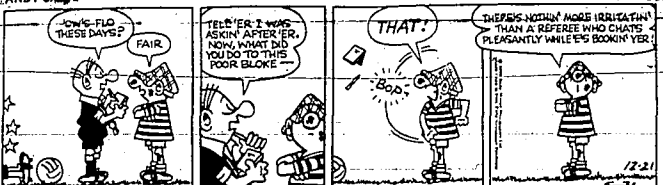
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY



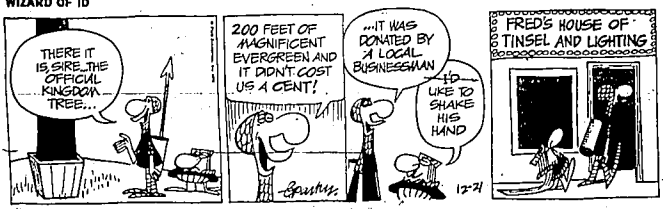
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



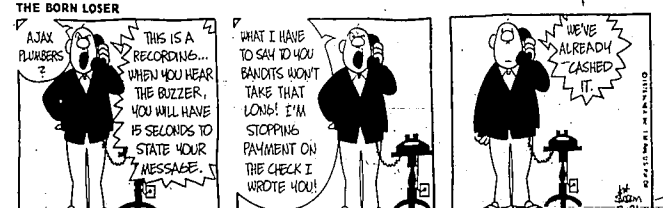
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

You'd think it would be the short men who are most inclined to buy height-building shoes, but 5-foot-10 isn't particularly short, and that's the height of a great many fellows who go for that high-heeled footwear. Presumably, they want to be 6-footers. As has been reported, the man who's most likely to lie about his height is the fellow who's 5-foot-11 1/2.

You've heard of football players running the wrong way. But have you ever heard of a baseball player stealing first from second? It happened. In 1908, Herman Schaeffer got confused and went from second to first base. That was before rule changes. He was safe.

In poker, your chances of drawing one card to complete a flush are one in four.

RACEHORSE

Q. "How much does it cost to own a racehorse?"
A. Figure about \$25,000 for openers. Say \$6,000 for the animal itself. About \$10,000 a year to keep the horse at the track. Add \$30 a day for the trainer. Another \$35 to the jockey for each race. About \$100 for the jockey's silks. Plus \$10 a day in the racing season for licenses, permits and memberships.

Q. "Is the meat of the polar bear good to eat?"
A. Not unless you're mighty fond of fish. A polar bear steak is said to taste like tough mackerel.

Q. "If a camel doesn't store water in its hump, as I've repeatedly read, where does it store water?"
A. In its muscles.

RETIREMENT

When retired couples decide to move to take up permanent residence elsewhere, they're most inclined, of course, to go to Southern California, Arizona, the Gulf Coast and Florida. But there's another sort of place that attracts them mightily, yet gets little attention. It is any state capital city with a university in it. Such towns are said to have a disproportionately high number both of the elderly and the young. They make up a rather lively community, too. I'm guessing, but maybe it's because they have more time to pursue what really interests them without the round-the-clock pressures of making a living.

Rate of first births out of wedlock has doubled in the last 20 years. To over 13 per cent now. One out of every six American youngsters is brought up by a single woman.

You've read various explanations of just what makes humans different from other animals. The power of reason. The opposing thumb. The sense of humor. The fact that people are the only beasts that carry luggage. So on. But here's another noteworthy difference that doesn't often come up. People are the only animals that work to produce goods which they can trade to other people for other goods. It's this unique ability to create commerce, some claim, that makes people superior.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Monkey
- 7 Squeezes out
- 11 Wandered about
- 12 Assigned workers to
- 14 Lily Maid
- 15 More
- 16 Work with a needle
- 17 Wine cask
- 18 Male cats
- 20 Membrane passage
- 22 Squeezed out
- 25 "Cat"
- 26 Fashionable resort
- 29 Perplexed
- 31 Like a leopards
- 33 Scene
- 35 Itinerary
- 36 Insect egg
- 37 Seal
- 38 Biblical garden
- 39 Oxygenated
- 42 New
- 45 Seth's son
- 46 Weaken
- 49 Erinyes
- 51 Bring into harmony
- 53 Wanderer from duty
- 54 Placid
- 55 Give temporarily
- 58 More banal

DOWN

- 1 Madames (abbr.)
- 2 Wing (Fr.)
- 3 Clutch at
- 4 Turkish name
- 5 Pennies
- 6 Greek theater
- 7 Piece of corn
- 8 Rope
- 9 Creations
- 10 Inter (prefix)
- 10 Pseud
- 12 Make untidy
- 13 College degree (abbr.)
- 14 Viking
- 15 Compound
- 16 Common newt
- 17 Roll tightly
- 18 Loyal
- 19 Cooking fat
- 20 Actors
- 21 Sheridan
- 22 Look closely
- 23 Close
- 24 Three (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			13
14						15			
16						17			18
						20			21

ACROSS

- 29 Perplexed
- 31 Like a leopards
- 33 Scene
- 35 Itinerary
- 36 Insect egg
- 37 Seal
- 38 Biblical garden
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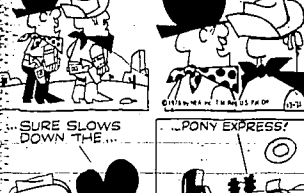
PEANUTS



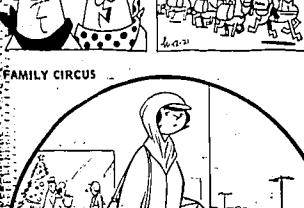
SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



PEANUTS





GIVE A USEFUL GIFT THIS CHRISTMAS

A Christmas To Be Remembered From Pay & Pack



PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 21 THRU DEC. 31

We Meet
or Beat
All
Advertised
Prices
on
Comparable
Merchandise

60%

OFF FACTORY LIST PRICE

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT SALE

ON ALL PROGRESS, SUPEROR, ATLAS & BIBI CONTINENTAL

LIGHT FIXTURES

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM!

VANITY CABINET & ACRYLIC TOP COMBINATION

The beauty and convenience of acrylic marble at a budget price

- Top clean up with soap and water - no dirt catching edges
- Vanity is constructed of high density particle board for reliable service

SPECIAL SALE

17 x 19	\$31 ⁹⁴
25 x 19	\$45 ⁹⁴
31 x 19	\$49 ⁹⁴

RIDGID End Pipe Wrenches
Eight Sizes, "E-6" through "E-36"

Designed with an offset jaw, these RIDGID End-Pattern Wrenches assure a faster, easier-to-get grip and a longer handle swing when used for pipe work close to a wall, in tight quarters or on closely spaced parallel lines. You'll get all the regular quality features that have made the RIDGID Stright Pipe Wrenches famous, the first choice of pipe pros all over the world.

RIDGID Stright End Pipe Wrenches

Straight	End	Pipe Capacity	PRICE
6"	E-6"	3/4"	5 ⁹⁹
8"	E-8"	1"	6 ⁹⁹
10"	E-10"	1 1/2"	9 ¹⁰
12"	E-12"	2"	10 ⁶⁵
14"	E-14"	2 1/2"	12 ⁵⁹
18"	E-18"	2 1/2"	17 ⁵⁹
24"	E-24"	3"	27 ⁵⁹

200 AMP TRAILER SERVICE

\$99⁵⁰

Here is all the power your mobile home needs

- 200 amp trailer panel
- 10' of 2" rigid conduit
- (1) 2" weatherhead
- (2) 2" pipe straps
- 26' of No. 4/0 Alum. Wire
- 16' of No. 2/0 Alum. Wire
- 6' of No. 6 bare copper ground wire
- Ground clamp
- 3/8" foam clamp

A.B.S. PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE & VENT PLUMBING PIPE

- Strong, durable, lifetime material
- Easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together - no threading
- Light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material
- We'll help you with your plans.

PIPE SPECIALS

1 1/2" 31' ft.	3" 86' ft.
2" 42' ft.	4" 123' ft.

RECESSED MEDICINE CABINET

- 16x26 mirror size - 14x24x3 rough-in
- Fully reversible for right or left door swing
- Magnetic door catch
- Continuous piano hinge
- Adjustable nonbreakable aluminum shelves
- Built in tooth brush holder
- Special enamel finish protects against rust and corrosion.

\$14⁹⁹

BRIGGS "PENDANT" TUB

Have both quality and economy in the Briggs Pendant Tub - 15 1/2" height, 30" wide, 40" long - High density, foam underlay insulates, deadens sound, and rigidly supports the bottom - Finished in gleaming, acid resisting porcelain.

IN WHITE . . . \$59⁹⁵

KINKEAD TEMPERED GLASS BYPASS ENCLOSURE

- aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning
- Impact resistant tempered glass panel
- Quiet nylon ball bearing door rollers
- Built in polished aluminum towel bars

\$39⁹⁵

2102 . . . \$16.98 2522 . . . \$19.95

DELEX FAUCETS

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER TWO HANDLE FAUCET

- Delex incorporates the same mechanical principle as the famous Delta faucet, for trouble free use
- Clean attractive styling accented by crystal acrylic handles (or metal if your prefer)

LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE

All copper conductors
Plastic jacketed
Continuous lengths (no split coils) 250' Bared Coils

12/2 with ground	\$19.95
14/2 with ground	\$14.95

GALVANIZED WATER pipe and fittings

- Meets or exceeds A.S.I.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
- Heavy galvanized coating to inhibit rust
- Complete line - generous stocks.

PIPE SPECIALS

1/2" 30c	1/2" 90° ells 26c
3/4" 39c	3/4" 90° ells 30c
	1/2" tees 30c
	3/4" tees 49c

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WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BLACK PIPE AND FITTINGS 1/4" - 1/2"

32 X 21 NICKEL STAINLESS STEEL SINK

- Neutral silver color - enhances by reflecting the colors of your kitchen
- Lifetime construction
- Self rimming eliminates one dirt catching edge
- 32 X 21 standard two bowl size

\$24.00

ORNATE DECORATOR MIRROR

- Beveled plate glass - no distortion
- Pressure formed frame closely resembles carved wood in texture, yet won't crack or warp
- Anique gold finish
- 52" high by 25" wide, with foldaway mounting hooks installed in backing

Was \$87.95
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$69.95

DOOR CHIMES

- Quality and style
- Cheerful melodic tones
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10% OFF REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICES

INTERMATIC ELECTRIC PORTABLE TIMER

- Just plugs into any standard 115 volt receptacle
- heavy duty capacity - handles anything you would normally use around the home
- Adjustable on-off setting

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16/3 (25') . . . \$8.49 14/3 (50') . . . \$12.15

PREASSEMBLED DROP CORDS

U.L. listed and manufactured under OSHA standards for outdoor use. Molded ends, all resistant cover, yet flexible braided strand copper cable. Built to last.

FULLY ADJUSTABLE SHOWER HEAD

- A fine quality shower head of solid brass with ergonomic handle that lets you adjust from a gentle spray to a heavy wash
- Self cleaning

NO. 202 \$5⁷⁵ NO. 359 \$9²⁵

CEILING CABLE HEAT

- penetrating radiant warmth evenly distributed
- sizes to fit any room
- 500 watts
- easy-inexpensive installation
- cleanest of all type of heat

1000 watt	\$14.49	2000 watt	\$20.89
1400 watt	\$16.69	3000 watt	\$24.79

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE ON COMPRESSORS

MODEL	MOTOR	DESCRIPTION	SHIP WT. (LBS.)	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
FL-3301	1/2 HP	One Cylinder, 7 1/2 Gallon Air Tank	72	\$204 ⁹⁵	\$99 ⁵⁰
FL-3302	3/4 HP	One Cylinder, 7 1/2 Gallon Air Tank	74	\$240 ⁹⁵	\$119 ⁵⁰
FL-3304	1 HP	Two Cylinder, 15 Gallon Air Tank	140	\$383 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁵⁰
FL-3305	1 1/2 HP	Two Cylinder, 20 Gallon Air Tank	150	\$430 ⁹⁵	\$219 ⁵⁰
FL-3307	2 HP	Two Cylinder, 20 Gallon Air Tank	150	\$465 ⁹⁵	\$239 ⁵⁰
FL-3308	4 HP	Gas Engine, 12 Gallon Air Tank	138	\$524 ⁹⁵	\$259 ⁵⁰

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TWIN FALLS

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities to Retail Purchases

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Walker Bankard
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Farm

Even higher coffee prices due in '77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shoppers who have watched coffee prices soar to new records this year can expect even higher prices in 1977. Agriculture Department economists said today.

Switching to tea or cocoa won't help the budget much, they said.

Experts said relief is a long way off. In a report published today they said world coffee production is not likely to return to normal until the 1979-80 marketing season, although output could improve earlier than that.

Meanwhile, analysts William C. Bowser and Rex E. T. Dull said, supplies "will continue tight and prices will remain relatively high."

At the same time, Bowser and Dull noted that tea prices on London markets have also risen to new record highs recently, and in a separate report Dull said prices for cocoa also have risen to new records this year because of poor crop prospects in West Africa.

"And this means consumers will be paying higher prices for cocoa and chocolate products in the coming months," he said.

The boom in coffee prices, attributed to a drought which struck Brazil, the world's largest producer, in July 1975, the disaster came too late to affect that season's production, but its damage cut the 1976-77 crop potential by 60

percent or more.

"The amount of coffee available for export from producing nations in the current season is now estimated at 44.7 million bags, nearly 20 percent below a year earlier and about 10 million bags below estimated demand, experts said.

As the shortage made itself felt, prices rose. At the retail level, although consumers have already seen prices go from \$1.21 a pound for canned roasted coffee in mid-1975 to \$2.12 last October, the analysts warned that more is coming.

"The full impact of the present level of prices for green coffee has not yet registered on the retail shelves," they said.

Pig kills Arizona farmer

FLAGSTAFF (UPI) — Coconino County sheriff's deputies say a 300-pound domestic pig apparently attacked and killed an 80-year-old man on his farm in a remote area of northern Arizona.

The victim, Ellis Firi Stock, was found dead Saturday in the pig's pen at the farm at Canes Bend near the Arizona-Utah border. Deputies said one of Stock's feet was stuck in the gate, leading them to believe he may have been trying to escape the animal.

Stock was last seen alive Wednesday and it was not known when he died.

Authorities said Stock's body was severely mutilated by the pig. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

Farm finance rules change

DENVER (UPI) — Bank officers specializing in agricultural loans said the rules are changing, for financing farm and ranch operations to put more emphasis on financial management and marketing.

"In the future, instead of reviewing collateral and updating a financial statement each year, the credit officer will be more concerned with profit and loss statements, cash flow and budgeting," said Ronald Loose, senior vice president of the First National Bank of Denver.

Without a good set of records, you won't be able to get financing from any credit source in the future," he said.


Loose — William — May, president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kan., Alton Cook, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Wichita, and Leo French, Colorado director of the Farmers Home Administration, participated in a panel discussion last week for the 10th annual convention of the National Young Farmer

Education Institute.

May said the national farm debt was approaching \$600 billion, including an \$11 billion increase last year. He noted, however, land increased in value every year but three for the last 43 years.

May and Cook agreed many agricultural operators got into financial trouble by "basing long-term decisions on short-term prices."

French said the greatest challenge facing the FHA was providing help for young farmers to get started in agriculture, while at the same time retaining the confidence of private lenders who provide capital for FHA-approved loans.



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Forest fund pie cut

BOISE (UPI) — Thirty-four counties will receive more than \$3.8 million as their share of national forest income this week. State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said today.

Miss Moon mailed warrants this morning to counties with national forest land for the interim quarter from July 1 to

Sept. 1.

Valley County will receive the largest check at \$739,631.96 and the smallest check will go to Power County in the amount of \$481.57.

The checks represent 25 percent of the total 1976 apportionment from national forest income to the counties.

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Farmers hauling water

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Farmers around Butler, Mo., are driving to town four or five times each day to wall in blockading lines to pay a nickel for 25 gallons of water.

The situation is the result of a year-long drought that has hit farmers and stockmen in Missouri and Kansas, severely drying up water supplies.

Weather officials term the drought "moderate." But ranchers say the dry spell has put them in a desperate position to obtain water for cattle and steers, who drink at

least 10 gallons of water a day.

In Missouri, the ponds, wells and creeks cattle ranchers have normally used to supply their thirsty stock are shrinking or are already dry. Some fortunate ranchers in eastern Kansas and western Missouri are hooked into a rural water supply district, but many have to transfer water from town in their own tanks.

Last week farmers in Butler bought 224,000 gallons, forcing city employees to spend long hours counting and sorting the buckets of change paid for the

water.

One man, Russell Chandler, said he makes the water trip in his pickup truck four times a day. Each time he fills his 375-gallon tank to satisfy his 80 dairy cows and 60 steers.

Other persons are willing to pay four times the pump price to have water hauled for them. One water hauler near Butler is working 16 hours a day, making up to 30 trips a day. He said he has more orders than he can fill and wants to add another truck.

In Paola, Kan., the city reservoir is down six feet and farmers are hauling away 11,000 gallons each day. But city officials say they do not plan to limit the amount that may be removed.

Unthreatened by natural enemies on a hospitable South Pacific island, a pair of rats can produce 20,000,000 descendants three years of life.

Norwegian marauders founded Dublin — one of the first towns in Ireland — in the ninth century. The city's Christ Church Cathedral looks down on the remains of an original Norse settlement.

Nearly all the Pacific islands are volcanic in origin. Many have eroded to sea level, becoming coral-encrusted atolls.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 21, the 355th day of 1976 with 10 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin was born Dec. 21, 1879.

On this day in history:

In 1920, the Pilgrims set foot for the first time on American soil at Plymouth, Mass.

In 1942, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the validity of six-week divorces granted in Nevada.

In 1968, Apollo 8 blasted off for moon orbit carrying Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders.

In 1975, 6 terrorists burst into a Vienna meeting of oil-producing nations' ministers, killed 3 persons and held 70 hostages, including 11 OPEC ministers.

A thought for the day: British poet Richard Trenchard said, "We kneel, how weak. We rise, how full of power."

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Twin Falls Rates to hike at CSI

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students will be paying more for room and board next year under a new fee schedule approved Monday night.

CSI students may also face a tuition increase next year if the college administration is successful in getting that fee increased by the legislature.

CSI president James L. Taylor told the board Monday the college will propose, in legislative hearings that the basic resident tuition be increased from its present \$62.50 per semester to \$75 per semester.

Under the new schedule the cost for room and board in a double occupancy room and a seven-day meal ticket will go from about \$381 per semester to about \$709, an increase of about 21 per cent.

The cost for single occupancy rooming and a seven-day ticket will go from about \$622 per semester to about \$761, a jump of about 22 per cent.

Double occupancy and a five-day meal ticket will rise from about \$473 to about \$600, a jump of about 27 per cent.

Single occupancy and a five-day ticket will rise from about \$511 per semester to about \$632, also an increase of about 27 per cent.

Those wishing meals only will pay about \$511 for a seven-day ticket, a jump of about 7 per cent over the present rate of \$446 per semester. Five-day meal tickets will go to \$412 from about \$335, a jump of about 23 per cent.

Single meals will be available on a charge-per-food item basis. There are about 150 students now living in the CSI dormitories. According to business manager Karl Black, however, many more students purchase meal tickets.

The college will also seek to increase its allowable mill levy for gymnasium and gymnasium grounds improvement and maintenance from one-half mill to 2.5 mills and to open the use of those 2.5 mills to all buildings, Taylor said. He guessed such a levy increase could raise up to \$250,000 more in maintenance and repair funds annually for CSI.

Taylor told the board he will appear before the State Joint Appropriations Committee on Jan. 14. The hearings of that week will include presentation of vocational and academic funding requests from the college, he said.

In other action at its regular meeting Monday, the board withheld judgment on a proposed racquet and handball facility south of the campus and hired a rodeo champion to teach animal husbandry.

After listening to a presentation by developer Bill Perkins, who seeks to build a show handball and racquet ball complex across Falls Ave. from the campus, the board withheld its informal approval pending a site inspection by Taylor and members of the CSI buildings and grounds staff.

Board members said they had no objection to the proposed facility, which would be constructed adjacent to the present Cascade Manor apartments, but they questioned the setback required for the structure.

After a lengthy discussion, board members agreed to a phone poll later in the week by Taylor to detail the CSI staff visit and gather any objections board members might have.

"Then we'd like to vote on this by phone?" asked board chairman LeRoy Craig.

Taylor said he didn't think a formal vote was required to give college approval to the project.

Perkins told the board he had petitioned the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission for a variance and a conditional use permit to allow the facility. Board attorney Robert Alexander said he doubted the city would approve the project without a nod from the college.

The board also approved the hiring of Shawn Davis, a top-rated rodeo champion, from Montana, to teach animal husbandry at the college.

Taylor said after the hiring that Davis' employment would give CSI expertise in horse care, breeding and handling. He also said Davis would help with a rodeo to be staged in the new CSI Exposition Center.

The board also approved the drawing up of a three-year contract to take over operation of a trout hatchery owned by the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. (See story, p. 17).



Ski clinic

LACK OF SNOW doesn't keep avid skiers off the slopes, or at least an open place where they can slip and slide. Last week a ski clinic for instructors on the Warm Springs Golf Course in Ketchum was held. The course is in the shadows

most of the time and what snow is there, stays there. The director of the Nordic Ski School, Left Odmark, said "until we get some snow this year the shadow of Bald Mountain will do." More lessons are coming up.

Danger warning issued

TWIN FALLS — Arnold Bryson, superintendent of the parks and recreation department, said today the Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake area is "extremely dangerous" because of ice conditions caused by the recent "cold snap."

"All the cliff areas around Shoshone Falls are extremely slick, and if anybody gets on them they're liable to go over," Bryson said. "We don't want a recurrence of what happened in the fall."

In late October, a 17-year-old Twin Falls girl apparently slipped and fell 200 feet to her death in the Snake River Canyon just west of Shoshone Falls.

Bryson also warned against walking on the ice over Dierkes Lake. "The lake is frozen over, but it's not thick enough to walk on," he said.

The lake is supplied by warm springs which make the ice thin in places, he said. A couple persons fell through the ice last year, but all were rescued without serious mishap, he said.

Bryson asked that parents not allow children to visit the lake, which is closed until the ice melts, or Shoshone Falls without them.

Natural gas price up 40% while sales decrease 7%

TWIN FALLS — Intermountain Gas Company's fiscal 1976 gas sales dropped 7.3 per cent while its total customers increased 2.5 per cent, according to the company's annual report.

The report for the company's fiscal year ending Sept. 1, also shows that, during the state's year the average cost of gas leaped from 9.57 cents per therm to 13.4 cents per therm, an increase of 40 per cent.

"The natural gas business is changing. The company sees conservation — forced by price — as the most visible reason for reduced sales," the report stated.

According to Bill Chapman, who handles public relations for Intermountain, the 40 per cent increase in the price of

natural gas includes the cost to all users, including interruptible and large industrial customers.

In the past 12 months, he said, the average cost of natural gas to residential customers has risen from 28.42 cents to 32.1 cents per therm, an increase of 12.9 per cent. He said the average Twin Falls residential customer uses about 900 therms per year.

Chapman attributed the lower gas sales to "conservation in all sectors of the market. People are fighting any way they can to use less."

Also, he said, some industrial customers decided in 1976 that, given the substantial price increases, it would be more economical to switch to

other fuels. As an example, he said, the cement industry "can switch to coal and oil."

Chapman estimated that three-fourths of the gas sales reduction occurred because of decreased usage by residential customers. He could not readily supply specific figures, but estimated that despite a 2.5 per cent increase in residential customers, the use by households has fallen about 6 per cent.

"We do not regard the lower volumes sold to each household or industry as alarming; rather we see an opportunity to serve still more customers, with lesser volumes each, as the years go by," the company's annual report states.

Council opens door for TF shelter home

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night unanimously approved a conditional use of property along Kimberly Road, thereby opening the door for operation of a shelter home here.

After unanimously approving an amendment to a city ordinance allowing shelter homes as a conditional use in commercial-general zones, the council next unanimously approved proposed conversion of the Purple Sage Motel, 1827 Kimberly Road, into the Purple Sage Manor, a shelter home for persons mentally and physically unable to take care of themselves. Shelter home director Rulon Gilbert said after the meeting he plans a Jan. 3 opening. He said he is unsure how many persons will use the facility but said about 25 residents are needed to make the operation profitable.

During a half-hour public hearing on the proposed shelter home, City Attorney Charles Brumback and Police Chief Frank Barnett argued for careful controls on the home.

Brumback asked the council to delay approval of the conditional use for "a couple of weeks" until city officials had had time to review the home's proposed rules and develop conditions to insure public safety and the safety of those using the shelter.

"The state has no real rules on qualifications of operators or staffers" of shelter homes, Brumback warned.

Brumback also said handicapped persons with histories of criminal activity could be assigned to the shelter by the state. Therefore, he said, police officials should be allowed to look at personal histories of those who use the shelter.

The police chief argued the city should require shelter home officials to tell police about persons who might be dangerous to the public.

In response, Gilbert argued his regulations and rules already prevented dangerous persons or persons who could not follow shelter rules

from being admitted to the facility. Gilbert's attorney, Randy Stoker, argued if the city should place too many restrictions, that would be "pretty close to running a person's business."

Conditions the council placed on the proposed home are:

— No one under 16 be admitted.

— Complete and current medical and personal histories of applicants be made available to the shelter officials before admittance.

— Anyone admitted be capable of understanding the dangers of automobile traffic.

— The perimeter of the premises be enclosed by a six-foot-high, well-maintained fence.

— The shelter home may not be sold or leased to another person unless application is made to the council.

Gilbert would not disclose projected monthly operating costs but said from \$7,000 to \$8,000 for remodeling would be spent before the opening date.

The shelter will work directly with the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service, providing residences for several persons who are receiving training there, according to Jeffrey Crumrine, service director.

The state health and welfare department has provided a grant of \$20,000 to pay a person to coordinate activities between the shelter home and the rehabilitation center, Crumrine said.

Hearing date set

TWIN FALLS — The third preliminary hearing day in the case against Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Fifth District Court here.

Corder is charged with failure to keep and turn over a quarterly basis about \$1,029 collected as fees for use of sheriff's office copying machines.

US agency drops labor camp fines

RUPERT — A federal safety agency has backed off charges against a Norland area migrant labor camp.

Roger Ling, attorney for the Wilson Farm Labor Sponsoring Association, said he was notified Monday the Occupational Safety and Health Administration has dropped its \$400 penalty assessment for alleged violations of the OSHA safety code.

The association owns the camp, financed by assessment of the beet growers in the area. It is used in the spring for migrant labor here for thinning and hoeing beets and briefly in the fall by a few migrants working in the potato fields.

The Wilson association appealed numerous citations listed by OSHA after a July 15 inspection. The case was scheduled to be heard by a Department of Labor panel Jan. 11.

According to Ling, the department informed his office Monday that OSHA withdrew the charges on the grounds it did not have evidence a violation existed. Ling said the specific reason was that it could establish no employer-employee relationship.

OSHA is charged with assuring the safety of employees. Wilson said the association is not an employer. The housing is distinct from employment and cabins at the camp rent for \$6 to \$12 per week, depending on size.

Penalties listed by OSHA had included \$180 for lack of lighting in shower rooms \$180 for an inadequate supply of toilet tissue, \$45 for lack of at least one floor or wall type electrical outlet in 11 cabins and \$35 for failure to have covered garbage cans that were fly and rodent tight.

The agency also cited a number of other alleged violations, but assessed no further penalties.

Ling expressed satisfaction at OSHA's withdrawal of the charges. He said successful prosecution of the Wilson Labor Camp would have given OSHA approval to begin inspecting all rental housing.

The inspection July 15 was without prior notice. The camp had been checked about two years ago and changes were suggested, but OSHA imposed no fines in the previous inspection.

The Hines Labor Camp, west of Paul, has not been inspected by OSHA.

Same interest blocks inn sale twice

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The one-eighth interest that blocked foreclosure sale of the Ponderosa Inn in North Burley this week is the same one that blocked a sale in October.

Both sales were halted at the last minute by notices of automatic stay signed by federal bankruptcy court judges.

The latest was signed by Judge Jethro Vaughn Jr., Albuquerque, N.M. In a Chapter 11 reorganization bankruptcy action filed by Western Skies Management Corporation.

The corporation listed a 12 1/2 per cent interest in the Ponderosa Inn at Burley.

Western Skies Management acquired that interest from National Funding Corporation, which had blocked the October sheriff sale in a Chapter 11 reorganization bankruptcy action in California.

The California case subsequently was dismissed on application of the corporation, according to Floyd C. Anglin, president of Ponderosa Inns, Inc., whose wife is a stockholder in the sale.

The foreclosure sale was ordered by Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood, Rupert, in a foreclosure action brought by First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Twin Falls.

First Federal claimed Ponderosa Inns defaulted on two 1974 loans and owes the lending

firm \$1.1 million with interest, attorneys fees and foreclosure expenses.

Robert Suzenski, Santa Fe attorney for Western Skies Management Corporation, said Friday the undivided one-eighth interest was frozen in common with the Burley facilities was acquired "I think back in November sometime."

Until Sept. 16 of this year the Ponderosa Inn in Burley was owned entirely by Ponderosa Inns, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Greater Idaho Corporation.

Anglin, president of Ponderosa and senior officer of Greater Idaho, said Friday that the one-eighth interest was transferred to National Funding as partial settlement of a large obligation of Greater Idaho to National Funding.

On Oct. 5 a bankruptcy judge in California issued a notice of automatic stay of the scheduled Oct. 7 foreclosure sale of the Ponderosa Inn. Later the 12 1/2 per cent interest apparently was transferred to Western Skies Management Corporation and is listed as an asset in its bankruptcy reorganization petition.

The petition states there are no court proceedings under the provisions of the bankruptcy act involving any of the New Mexico corporation's assets.

Ponderosa Inns, Inc. filed for reorganization earlier this year, under provisions of the bankruptcy laws that allow court-regulated reorganization if assets exceed liabilities.

The corporation obtained approval of a repayment plan for all unsecured creditors. Its assets were released from bankruptcy court jurisdiction on Aug. 14 after the corporation paid \$100,000 into a trust account toward repayment of those debts.

That cleared the way for the transfer of the one-eighth interest in the Burley Inn to National Funding.

Western Skies Management Corporation, with papers filed under another name in New Mexico on Feb. 2, 1976, and changed to that name eight days later, was formed to "lease, own and manage" hotel and motel properties.

It managed the Western Skies Motor Hotel in Albuquerque, but Anglin said Friday that the new firm's management was terminated on July 8.

The motel is owned by Western Skies Corporation (no management in the name), which is another owned subsidiary of Greater Idaho. Anglin is Western Skies Corporation's president.

Anglin said Friday that management is now handled by Western Skies Corporation and Greater Idaho officials.

Anglin said he has no interest in Western Skies Management Corporation and has no knowledge of its stockholders.

Suzenski said he believes the stock is owned entirely by Carol Boyle, president, and David White, both of New Mexico.

Fred M. Standley, senior partner in the same

law firm as Suzenski, was listed in the bankruptcy reorganization petition as holder of more than 25 per cent of the stock.

Suzenski said Standley was only an interim holder pending the sale to White.

Standley, who has been legal representative in New Mexico for Sierra Life Insurance Co., Twin Falls-based firm, said Thursday that he is no longer a stockholder in Western Skies Management Corporation and has nothing to do with filing of the bankruptcy action.

Anglin added that Greater Idaho sold Breit Corporation, which owned student housing at various college locations. He said Greater Idaho is divesting itself "entirely of corporate assets that are not making much money" and selling them to buyers seeking tax write-offs or interested in the depreciation aspects.

The Ponderosa president continued to deny that Ponderosa Inns, Inc., has been delinquent on its loans from First Federal.

"We were never delinquent on our loan," he said. "I think it's unreasonable of First Federal... We've made a satisfactory peace with all our other lending institutions. All our bills and obligations are paid extremely promptly."

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Major college powers organize loop

DALLAS (UPI) — Representatives of the nation's leading collegiate football powers Monday took a major step in organizing themselves into a lobby group to push for NCAA legislation.

They denied their organization — the College Football Association — was a power play to force the NCAA into granting their demands and one spokesman for the group said it would take a very "tactical" occurrence to cause the major football schools to withdraw from the ruling body of collegiate sports.

"We have two major objectives," said Father Edmund Joyce, vice president of Notre Dame University. "We want to provide a forum for schools with a common interest and we want to ensure that football is consistent with the academic objectives of an institute of higher learning."

The meeting Monday drew 85 persons from 56 football playing schools. Invitations for membership in the CFA will be sent to 100 schools and a national organizational meeting is expected for next February.

To be a member of the CFA a

school must have a football stadium of at least 30,000-seat capacity, must have averaged at least 20,000 persons per home game for the past three years and must give at least 10 full scholarships over a three-year period.

If more than half of the members of a particular conference meet the criteria, then all members of the conference will be eligible for the CFA.

What triggered this action is the obvious fact that the divisional concept in the NCAA needs refinement," said

Joyce. "There is some feeling in the NCAA that they have not come up with the proper formula."

"But if anyone interprets our organization as being intended at lessening the present restrictions and the trying to write a blank check for what we want to do and turn us into pro football teams is incorrect."

No members of the Big 10 or Pacific Eight Conference were present at the meeting Monday.

There are more than 700 voting members in the NCAA,

and the major college powers have long been irate that regulations governing the big money sport are voted upon by the entire body.

Members of the CFA are expected to encourage a Division I group consisting only of major college football schools, fight reductions in coaching staffs and prevent the implementation of a "need" scholarship rule.

The goals of the football schools, however, will have large opposition at the NCAA's convention next month in

Miami from many independent schools and those institutions which do not have major football programs but do field good basketball teams.

"We will have successes and failures," said Joyce. "But this organization will give us a place to discuss our mutual problems. To convince the rest of the NCAA, we will simply have to use rational arguments."

At Witte, faculty representative from Arkansas and a member of the group's

organizing committee, said he could not think of any feasible action from the NCAA that would cause the football powers to leave that group.

"There were some proposals at last year's NCAA meeting that, if they had been passed, might have tested the stability of the organization," Witte said. "But I think it would take something very radical to threaten this organization will create stability within the NCAA rather than threaten it."

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Belko hopeful of improving Big Sky

BOISE (UPI) — Steve Belko, the new commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, said today he looks forward to continuing the kind of program that sent Montana State University to the national championships.

Belko, 60, Boise, was named commissioner by a selection committee that eliminated three other finalists. Belko has worked the past two years with officials in the Big Sky Conference. He was a head basketball coach and

assistant football coach at Idaho State University from 1950 to 1956 when he sent four basketball teams to the National College Athletic Association playoffs. He was the head basketball coach at the University of Oregon for the next 15 years and sent two teams to the post-season playoffs.

In 1970 Belko was named assistant athletic director at Oregon and directed the Far West Classic Basketball Tournament.

Belko, who replaced Commissioner John Roning, said, "The Big Sky Conference has grown into an outstanding athletic conference making great strides under Commissioner John Roning during the past six years."

"Montana-State's national football championship indicates the progress the conference has made in recent years. I look forward to continuing this progress," Belko said.

Pomerelle slates freestyle ski camp

MAGIC VALLEY — Tired of the same old skiing routine? Has the chatter of your skis become nothing more than a dull drone? From Dec. 29 through Jan. 2, Dan "Captain Arab" Kuryk will conduct a freestyle camp at Pomerelle Ski Resort.

Kuryk grew up in Rupert, learned to ski at Pomerelle and currently lives in Sun Valley. He was the freestyle director last year for the Sun Valley Ski School and recently conducted a clinic in freestyle for Sun Valley instructors.

Helping Kuryk coach the clinic will be two more of the world's finest freestyle skiers, Mark Slegemier, 1975 PFA World Champion, and Ed Pouquette, 1976 Great American Hot Dog Ballet Champion.

During the five-day camp, instruction will be given in aerials, mechanics and procedures (invented maneuvers will not be covered); ballet, aesthetics and stunts; and freestyle, mogul and modern techniques.

The price of the five-day course will be \$50, including lift tickets. Applications are available at Newton's Sporting Goods and must be received by Dec. 25.

For information, call Dan Kuryk at 622-9024.

ISU picks new coach

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State University sports captured the limelight Monday as a new football coach was named.

As expected, Lee "Bud" Hake was named the new head football coach to replace Joe Pascale, who has terminated after his season this fall. Hake has been the head football coach at Grays Harbor Junior College in Washington for the past 10 years.

His junior college teams compiled a 68-25-1 record.

In other sports action, the Big Sky Conference named Idaho State University's Steve Hayes player of the week Monday.

Hayes, who is closing in on the all-time Bengal leading scorers, moved into fifth place on the all-time scoring list with 1,467 points.

Spartans stun N.C. State

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Forward Greg Kelsner scored 24 points Monday night to lead Michigan State to a 78-60 upset basketball victory over North Carolina State.

Michigan State jumped out to a 38-29 halftime lead, as North Carolina ran into a cold spell from the field, hitting only 39 per cent of its shots against the Spartans zone defense.

Guard Bob Chapman pumped in another 22 points in helping Michigan State to its second straight win. Kelsner held Walpack forward Kenny Carr to 21 points and stopped the U.S. Olympian with six second-half points.

The Spartans, who are now 34 on the season compared to the Walpacks' 3-3 record.



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Michigan pads lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Michigan, capitalizing on losses by Marquette and Kentucky, has opened up a huge lead as the nation's No. 1 ranked college basketball team in the latest ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Wolverines, 4-0, received 37 of a possible 42 first place votes from the

coaches for 466 points. Notre Dame, fourth a week ago, moved up to second, but trailed Michigan by 171 points. The Irish received two first place votes.

Marquette, second last week, fell to fifth in the wake of its 78-75 overtime loss at home to Louisville, while Kentucky, ranked third a week ago, dropped down to seventh after its 79-68 loss to Utah.



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Coaches see Rose Bowl as title game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler said Monday he agreed with his rival coach, John Robinson of the University of Southern California, that their Rose Bowl game should decide the national championship.

"I think it should be for No. 1," the smiling Schembechler told reporters at an airport news conference after the Wolverines reached sunny Southern California from the

frigid Midwest. "That's the way I look at it. On the basis of what I've seen and taking everything into consideration, this game should be for everything. I think most knowledgeable college football people would agree with me."

Schembechler, who will be making his third Rose Bowl appearance as coach New Year's Day, will send his No. 2 ranked Wolverines against No. 3 USC while No. 1 Pittsburgh

faces No. 4 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. After the Wolverines arrived, they went immediately to Citrus College at suburban Azusa for a photo session with the news media. The Wolverines, who already have practiced five of the allowed 16 days, began working out at Citrus Tuesday.

"The team's in real good shape physically," Schembechler said. "I'm not saying we'd be ready to play a football game tomorrow but we're in good condition."

Of USC, the Pacific-8 champ and winner of 10 in succession, the Michigan coach said, "I think you couldn't find a more formidable opponent for us in the country. They're an outstanding football team. It's better than any team we played this year."

Asked about Michigan's role as a one-touchdown favorite, Schembechler grinned and noted, "I would accept that if they put it on the scoreboard. If they don't do that, then it's not worth anything."

In Schembechler's previous Rose Bowl appearances, his Wolverines were ripped by Stanford 13-12 in 1972, and lost to USC 10-3 in 1970.

During his first trip to Pasadena with the Michigan team, he had a heart attack and was in a hospital when the Trojans won.

UPI names Majors as 'coach of year'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Johnny Majors, who guided undefeated and top-ranked Pitt to the pinnacle of success but must begin anew at Tennessee, has been selected United Press International's college football Coach of the Year.

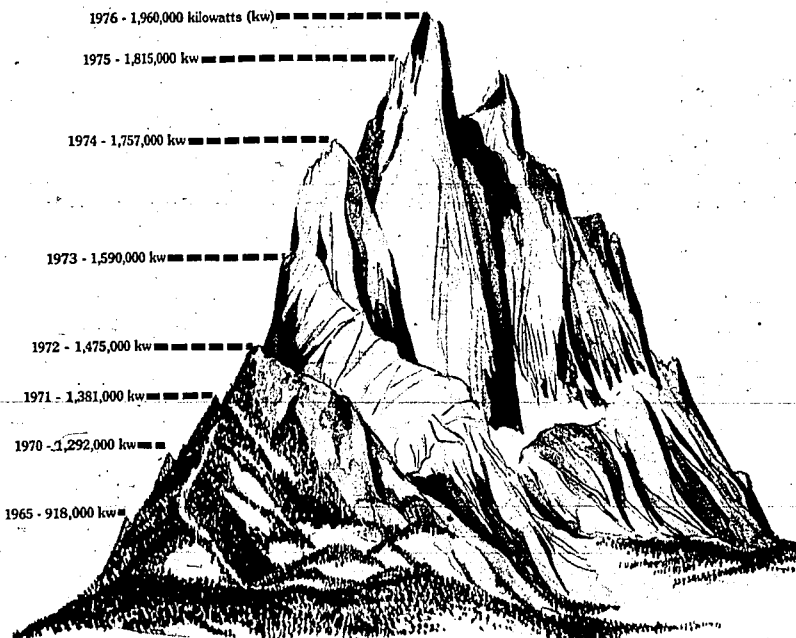
Majors was chosen by a UPI panel of sports writers. "I'm very honored by this. It's a pleasure for me to accept it," he said.

But Majors, who led the Pitt Panthers out of the doldrums four years ago to the Sugar Bowl against Georgia on New Year's Day, and a possible national championship, said he

wanted to share the honor. "I'd like to share this with a lot of people," he said. "You know, it was so gratifying this season to see the joy the players, the fans, the school got out of winning. This is a great program here, now, it will win some more, too. But to see them enjoy winning so much, it's one of the rewards of this job."

Now Majors has his mind only on the Sugar Bowl, where the Panthers (11-0) will play for him for the last time before he takes over as head coach at his alma mater, the University of Tennessee, Jan. 2.

Our peak gets bigger every year.



Your electric use is setting records —and causing us some problems.

On June 30, 1976, you and your neighbors set a record. You collectively used more electricity than you ever had before.

June 30 was a hot day. As temperatures climbed, irrigation pumps and air conditioners were switched on. Demand for electricity shot upward.

It was our "peak" day — the day of the year electric demand is highest.

At its greatest, the peak was 1,960,000 kilowatts. Our hydro plants were able to generate less than half that amount. More than one-fourth of your electricity at peak came from coal burned at the Jim Bridger plant. Other power companies were able to supply one-fifth of your electricity.

Even with those resources, we were hard pressed

to meet all your needs for electricity on many of last summer's hottest days.

By the middle of July, river levels had dropped sharply, reducing our hydro capacity. Our hydro plants were producing only a third of your electricity. Imported power from other utilities was providing another third. The rest came mostly from coal at Jim Bridger.

Our 1976 peak was 145,000 kilowatts greater than our 1975 peak — an increase of 8 percent and a growth in your electric demand slightly higher than we had expected.

We're intent on providing you reliable and adequate electric service. And we'll do so if we can comply with all the environmental and regulatory requirements in time to construct new generating facilities to meet your growing needs.

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Commerce choice often 'on spot'

By United Press International
When Dr. Juanita M. Kreps was first told she was under consideration for the job of secretary of commerce, her reaction was typically businesslike.

"I haven't thought about it," said the 55-year-old Duke University vice president and professor. "I have a desk full of work and a room full of students."

Jimmy Carter's first female cabinet nominee has become accustomed to being a woman on the spot, a minority in power.

She was the first woman director of the New York Stock Exchange, the first woman director of the J.C. Penney Co. and the first woman named a James B. Duke Professor of Economics at the Durham, N.C., school.

But more than likely, Mrs. Kreps is simply concerned with the present and the nebulous future.

"I wouldn't want to second-guess myself," she said when asked whether she would accept the job of commerce secretary in the Carter administration. "There are a whole lot of people who would be qualified for the post."

She was born in a Kentucky



JUANITA M. KREPS
... commerce nominee

coal mining community, received her undergraduate degree from Berea College and attended graduate school at Duke.

"Our generation grew up with the Depression and World War II, and economic affairs were very much in the front of our minds as college students," she said.

She married fellow Duke student Dr. Clifton H. Kreps Jr., now a professor of banking at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Conservative tag for Bell as judge

By United Press International
Griffin B. Bell, selected by fellow Georgian Jimmy Carter as the nation's next attorney general, is considered a conservative who handled more civil rights cases than probably any other judge in the South.

Bell, 52, resigned as a judge on the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals last March, saying he was "tired" after 15 years on the bench. He said he was returning to private law practice in Atlanta to make more money.

Two of his partners in the law firm of King and Spalding are Charles Kirby and Jack Watson Jr., two top advisors to the President-elect.

When he resigned from the bench, Bell complained that federal judges are over-worked. He also said there was "too great a trend to take things to court. There should be some system of arbitration — a way to give people an inexpensive, quick hearing."

He handled such a heavy volume of civil rights cases involving Deep South schools that he once described himself as a "regional school superintendent."

In November, 1969, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Atlanta Circuit Court for tolerating delay in the desegregation of Mississippi schools. Bell, along with two other judges, immediately ordered 27 school districts to desegregate by New Year's Eve.

The order received



GRIFFIN B. BELL
... attorney general

widespread national attention. Bell was born in Americus, only nine miles from Carter's hometown, Plains.

Bell received his law degree from Georgia's Mercer University and was an Army major in World War II.

He began practicing law in Savannah, Ga., in 1948 and later practiced in Rome, Ga.

He moved to Atlanta in 1953 to become a partner in the King and Spalding law firm. He served as chief of staff to former Georgia Gov. Ernest Vandiver from 1959 to 1961, when he was appointed to the federal bench by President John F. Kennedy.



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Price stability Bergland belief

By United Press International
Bob Bergland, the Minnesota congressman tapped as agriculture secretary in Jimmy Carter's Cabinet, believes strongly that government policy should be pointed at bringing more stability into farm and food prices.

Bergland, 48, describes his own approach to farm policy as "market-oriented" — the same term often used by former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. But there's a difference.

As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, Bergland criticized current farm support rates as too low, and said recently that price floors should be high enough to at least cover the farmer's out-of-pocket costs, which they don't do now.

In an interview shortly before his selection by Carter, he added that he favors building a farmer-controlled reserve of basic grains to even out boom-and-bust swings in crop prices. He also favors international commodity trade agreements with floors and ceilings for world prices — a policy, hotly opposed by GOP farm leaders.

He has a reputation as a knowledgeable farm program advocate skilled in negotiating compromises like the one he helped engineer this year on a major grain inspection reform bill.

The respect Bergland acquired among his colleagues was underlined when all but one of the GOP members of the Agriculture Committee joined the panel's Democrats in pushing his appointment. And a spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America reported he was the top choice of consumer leaders, partly because he worked closely with urban groups trying to head off deep cuts in food stamp benefits.

As Agriculture Secretary, Bergland says he wants to listen to consumer views on food prices while trying to make consumers see that farmers have to make a living too.

On controversial issues like food standards and inspection, he said, the Agriculture Department should consult with consumer leaders, not after decisions have been made.

Bergland graduated from a two-year agricultural course at the University of Minnesota in 1948. He entered farm politics during the 1950s under a Minnesota political ally — former Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman — as Midwest director of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

He is a father of six. A daughter and son-in-law live on his farm and run it much of the year, but each spring he directs operations and drives a tractor.

"Those farm bills come to me, and I dig down in my sock to meet them," he said. "There's no way you'll lose touch with the real world doing that."



ROBERT BERGLAND
... agriculture choice

The merger of newspaper chains OK

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Speldel Newspapers Inc. Monday agreed in principle to merge with Gannett Co. Inc. in a \$173 million stock deal that would expand the Gannett chain to 73 newspapers.

The boards of directors of both firms said the agreement provides for the exchange of eight-tenths of a share of Gannett stock for each share of Speldel common. Based on Friday's market closing price, the value of the transaction is about \$173 million.

Gannett, based in Rochester, presently publishes 54 newspapers in 18 states and on the island of Guam and has pending acquisitions that will take its operations into four additional states. Gannett's gross revenues in 1975 were \$358 million and the company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Reno-based Speldel publishes 13 daily newspapers in nine states, predominantly in the West and Midwest. Gross revenues in 1975 were more than \$50 million. Speldel is traded in the over-the-counter market.

The merger, along with pending acquisitions announced previously, means the Gannett would embrace 73 daily newspapers in 28 states, with a combined daily circulation of about 2.8 million.

Gannett Chairman Paul Miller and Allen H. Neuharth, president and chief executive officer, announced the merger plan along with Rollin D. Melton, Speldel president.

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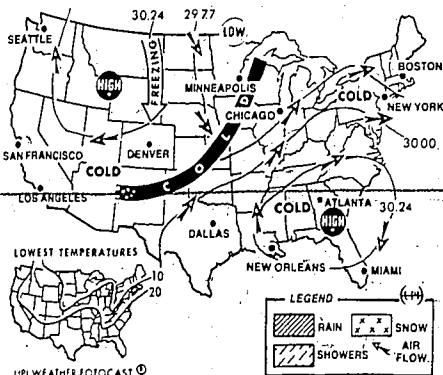
2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberteen	35	2
Boise	36	8
Buhl	38	3
Burley	39	8
Caldwell	33	6
Emmett	36	11
Fairfield	43	-6
Gooding	40	9
Grangeville	42	2
Halley	42	-
Hagerman	42	-
Homebuena	36	1
Idaho Falls	31	7
Jerome	31	7
Kimberly	38	6
Kuna	37	2
McCall	33	2
Mountain Home	38	2
Lewiston	39	28
Parma	34	7
Pocatello	39	6
Rupert	40	1
Salmon	29	-
Soda Springs	37	-1
W. Yellowstone	18	-15

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 1-21-76



National Temperatures

	High	Low	Precip.
Albany	48	19	.09
Albuquerque	46	15	...
Atlanta	56	20	.20
Bakersfield	65	29	...
Bismark	10	-2	...
Boston	46	35	.35
Brownsville	64	44	...
Buffalo	46	12	.36
Butte	32	25	.31
Charlotte	34	4	.02
Chicago	53	7	...
Cincinnati	32	10	.40
Cleveland	46	22	...
Dallas	49	15	...
Denver	18	1	...
Des Moines	48	8	.65
Detroit	7	-15	...
Duluth	58	40	...
Eureka	6	-8	...
Fairbanks	60	32	...
Fresno	25	10	...
Galveston	81	66	...
Hanolulu	54	4	.07
Indianapolis	21	52	...
Las Vegas	56	11	.02
Louisville	44	22	...
Memphis	77	69	.14
Miami	72	42	...
Minneapolis	15	-7	...
New Orleans	65	33	.23
New York	49	30	.31
North Platte	29	3	...
Oakland	57	41	...
Oklahoma City	37	13	...
Omaha	21	9	...
Palmer Springs	72	42	...
Paso Robles	63	30	...
Philadelphia	50	30	.31
Phoenix	68	50	...
Pittsburgh	51	13	.29
Portland, Me.	31	25	.26
Portland, Ore.	42	32	...
Rapid City	28	12	...
Red Bluff	68	30	...
Reno	48	7	...
Richmond	59	29	.34
Sacramento	64	36	...
St. Louis	52	8	...
Salt Lake City	31	10	...
San Diego	70	53	...
San Francisco	65	48	...
Seattle	46	3	...
Spokane	36	21	...
Thermal	73	38	...
Washington	53	28	.16

Santa's sleigh may need wheels

Twin Falls, North, Slide, Burley-Rupert area:
Fair tonight through Wednesday. Overnight lows 5 to 10 degrees. High temperatures Wednesday in the upper 30s.
Thursday's outlook — mostly fair.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight through Wednesday. Overnight lows 10 below to 0. Wednesday's high in the mid 30s.
Thursday's outlook — mostly fair.
Synopsis:
Cold, dry, wintertike, tem-

peratures continue across southern Idaho this morning. At the weather service office at Kimberly a cool 6 degrees was observed. But even this wasn't near a record. Way back in 1928 on Dec. 21 a -12 temperature was reported. The record low for the month

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Twin Falls	40	6
Yesterday	41	22
Last Year	40	22
Normal	40	22
Soil, 4 inch	29	23

of December occurred on Christmas Day, 1924. That morning, the temperature was -29.
Looking ahead to this Christmas, very little day to day change in the weather pattern is expected. High pressure is building over the Pacific Northwest. It should keep fair skies over the Magic Valley along with continued cold temperatures.
The weather pattern can change very rapidly during the winter months, but at this time, it doesn't appear Idaho will have a white Christmas.

Friendship valuable medicine

Detroit (UPI) — Junior Smith, an 8-year-old cardiac patient who faces additional open-heart surgery, didn't care much about recovering until his heroes — policemen at a local precinct — showed some interest.
Now the youth appears to be on his way to gaining strength for that needed operation.
Junior was born with a "defective heart" and after recent surgery he lay moaning in his bed. His parents said he would not do the exercises needed to strengthen his legs and got so weak he could not sit up then. Fred Brennan, who

lives across the street and is a member of a citizens patrol group and Cheryl Nowacki, a police officer at the nearby Fort Green precinct, paid a visit to Junior.
His mother said he smiled for the first time in many weeks.
Mrs. Nowacki, the mother of two children, then made a deal with Junior that if he did his daily exercises at least 15 minutes a day, he could go to the precinct in a police car.
She said they would make Junior the "official car spotter for stolen cars" and gave him a list of stolen cars to help him out.

"He seemed to perk up a little bit," said Mrs. Nowacki. Junior also got a toy police car for Christmas that he keeps next to him as he lies in his bed and Mrs. Nowacki flashes the blue light of her patrol car each time she goes by Junior's house.
Then she and her former partner, Linda Glenn, bought Junior a police-style flashlight and Junior's father, Carl, an auto worker, got his son a real pair of handcuffs.
His Mother, Mary, said Interest-In-Junior has spread throughout the precinct now that Christmas, who some

say is a usually gruff police sergeant, volunteered the other day to drive Junior to the precinct's Christmas Fantasy, a daily party held during the holidays at the precinct station for neighborhood kids.
There, Junior got to see Santa Claus and his friends gave him an electric train.
His mother said Junior is

even happy these days just waiting for the morning's mail.
IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT!
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1071

Minister burns Bible

DENVER (UPI) — A fundamentalist minister says he burned a copy of the Good News Bible in a barbecue grill in front of his church because modern language used in the new translation corrupted the traditional text.
The Rev. Maurice Gordon of the United Pentecostal Church called the translation a "sex-rated comic book. It is more insulting than pornography. Somebody has to draw the line."
Gordon and members of his small church burned the Bible Sunday and toasted marshmallows in the flames while chanting "Praise the Lord." The minister doused the Bible with lighter fluid and tossed a lighted match on it.
According to Gordon, one of the objectionable passages in the new translation said "Adam had intercourse with Eve" in place of the King James Bible wording of "Adam knew Eve."
He said the Good News Bible was "deceptive and sinister." The minister said it and other translations of the King James Bible published in recent years constituted "a great conspiracy. I blame it on Satan who wants to sidetrack people by changing what they read."

Rembrandt painting displayed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Rembrandt portrait of "Juno," recently purchased for a record \$3.25 million, was flown to Southern California on industrialist Armand Hammer's private plane during the weekend and taken under armed guard to his new home.
The artwork, painted four years before Rembrandt's death in 1669, will be on view at the County Museum of Art for seven weeks before leaving on a tour of Mexico, France and Russia with other paintings from the Hammer collection.
Hammer, chairman of the board of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., recently bought the painting from former Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf II, who had loaned it to New York's Metropolitan Museum. The previous record price paid for a Rembrandt was \$2.3 million.

Our Thanks at Christmas Time



Here's hoping that all our friends, whose confidence we treasure, will share the many blessings of Christmas. We are happy to serve you at anytime and hope that you will continue to enjoy doing business with us. We offer our sincere thanks for your past patronage.

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WORK MY SMALL appliance store part time evenings 6-9-10:00 p.m. Four nights week 12-13:00 p.m. or five nights 12:00 a month or profit sharing. Call 733-8207.

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Salary is commensurate with experience, education and background.
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STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

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LUXURY HOME - Large lot, beautiful condition, north-east location, call for appointment. 333-5551.

10,000 - nice small one bedroom fireplace good location. 333-5551.

17,500 - 2 bedroom near highway, 1 car garage, terms available to qualified buyer. 333-5551.

23,900 - 2 homes in 1 lot, live in one and rent out the other. 300,000 month. Assumable contract. 333-5551.

25,000 - Roomy 2 bedroom with full basement, fireplace, large garage, clean lot. 333-5551.

39,000 - almost new, total electric, full basement, family room, utilities on main floor, garage, swimming pool. 333-5551.

63,000 - brand new and ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, full basement electric, heat, double garage, almost new, call for free brochure on this home. 333-5551.

75,000 - luxurious 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, all in exclusive location, basement, family room on main floor, beautiful kitchen, double garage, plus parking. 333-5551.

138,000 - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, full basement electric, heat, double garage, almost new, call for free brochure on this home. 333-5551.

138,000 - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, full basement electric, heat, double garage, almost new, call for free brochure on this home. 333-5551.

by Gill Fox

REDUCED 13,000 lovely home in 100' x 150' lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, large lot. Quiet convenient location. \$29,900. 333-5551.

LOVELY 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 1 1/2 acre lot. Heat pump, and can verify the very low energy cost. Beautifully decorated, large room of large room, lots of storage and even a family room. Call 333-5551.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3-year-old, total electric, \$28,500. FHA approved. 333-5551.

FAMILY PLAN - The family will love this lovely brick home with family room, large fireplace, a nice bedroom, 2 baths, full basement, nice garage full of storage. Fenced yard and large garden area. New home for morning school. Call 333-5551.

TO SETTLE ESTATE - 2 bedroom house, located in back yard, garage, walking distance from school. 333-5551.

HERE'S A HOME for your holiday parties. Large kitchen with custom built cabinets, dining room, living room, fireplace, large lot. 333-5551.

SUNNY ARIZONA retiree or owner. Custom built 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, large lot. 333-5551.

LIKE NEW 3 bedroom home with carpet, fenced yard and large garden area. Call 333-5551.

RETIRES - 2 bedroom brick, excellent location, large lot, immediate possession. Close to 333-5551.

4 BEDROOM lovely country home, completely carpeted and decorated, excellent location for school, church and shopping. 333-5551.

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72 ACRES - 32 acres row crop and water shares, large home. 333-5551.

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LIKE NEW YAMAHA combo mixer. 5 string banjo. Will trade on small car. 733-6544. Evenings and Sunday 734-5112.

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NEW YAMAHA PIANOS, and organs. Used pianos, band instruments. Selmer, Conn. King, Bundy, WAGNER MUSIC. 129 Shoshone North in Twin Falls.

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OVATION electric guitar, Deacon, Sunburst, with hard shell case, mint condition. 537-6633.

OVATION Valire Ironstone, deluxe case, like new. \$385. 543-4131.

OVATION CLASSICAL guitar, mint condition, with hard shell case if wanted. 537-6633.

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NEW HAMMOND ORGANS and pianos. Yamaha, Chickering, Everett, Cable, Nelson, Cable. Largest selection of Organs in Magic Valley. Fender, Martin, Alvarez, Ibanez, etc. Lessons available. Beginner and intermediate. Crown music. Magic Valley's largest Music store. Blue Lakes and Filler in Twin Falls. 734-6892.

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AMOS, IF YOU WAS DUMB ENOUGH TO LIVE OUR FOUNDATION FUNDS, THEN I'M CLIMBING THE MOUNTAIN PEN AS SECURITY! IT AIN'T MUCH BUT MAYBE IT'LL GET THE TREASURY BOYS OFF MY BACK!



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MIRROR Front Hamilton Piano with very good ivory keys and maple wood cabinet. 733-7336.

USED TV SALE, good selection from \$39.50, guaranteed. Mel Quales 128 Second Ave. North.

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SPEAKERS — Unimarmar — 100 Tower of Powers. \$150 pair. 734-260.

BASE Radio BX 2305 — 23 channel with 50' of RG-8U Coax. \$225. 734-2177. Cal Mini-Dave 4 Horsepower. \$100.

25" Phico console, a beautiful set, reconditioned and guaranteed \$259.00. Cams 733-7111.

BELOW WHOLESALE prices on limited quantity of CB radios, new and used. Call 734-5965.

Ernie's 66 Super Save, 1/2 mile West of Hospital on Addison. First come first served.

SYLVANIA GT Console Stereo. Maple, new, \$318. TOYO 8-track AM/FM — portable — recorder — player. \$100. 599. New, 8-track and cassette combination with speakers and radio. \$125. 734-4793.

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LOOKING FOR SOMETHING ANTIQUE, weird or just plain — bookshelves, beds, tables, chests, desks, etc. 7 You might surprise yourself by calling us while hunting. Free estimates. Custom Craft, a local manufacturer. 734-2832.

100 per cent Nylon carpet with foam back, rust red, green. \$1.99 square yard. Cams 733-7111.

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MAINT. 30—Buyer's—good—used. Dresser with mirror. Not more than \$25.00. Call 734-3325.

BROWN Daveno has bed and blanket storage. 423-4475.

LIVE WHERE THE LIVING IS CASH! Check the suburban homes for sale in the Classified Ads today!

SPOT CASH — for furniture, appliances. Thirty or value. Banner Furniture, 7/2, 2nd Avenue West. 733-1421.

SOFA Beige Nylon cover, looks like new. \$199.95. Cams 733-7111.

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NICE PLACES FOR RENT are rented to nice tenants with Want Ads. To list vacancies dial 733-0931.

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FACTORY IRREGULAR sofa beds, your choice of colors. Regular \$149.95. U-haul special \$99.95. Banner Furniture. 733-1421.

100 per cent Nylon carpet with foam back, rust red, green. \$1.99 square yard. Cams 733-7111.

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Vinyl Shield Paneling, 4 Colors. \$3.29 ea.

4 x 7 1/2 Charleston Wood. \$3.95 ea.

4 x 8 Sundown Wood. \$4.49 ea.

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Econo Studs, 8 1/2" x 4" x 8" Birch Shop. \$18.95

1/2 x 4 x 8 Ash. \$24.95

5 x 8 COXFOR. \$7.95

24 Cedar Shakes Head-on. \$41.00 per square

Galvanized Tin, 28 gauge. 45" lineal ft.

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THE CLASSIFIED SECTION IS PACKED WITH BRIGHT, up-to-the-minute gift ideas sure to please everyone on your Christmas list . . . plus smart suggestions for your other holiday needs, too.

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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
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1975 FIAT 131 2-door 5-speed, air, 2000 miles. \$13,995. After 5.

1972 240Z excellent condition. Assume payments in equity. Good credit. \$24,480.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 19. Wolfsburg. 4-door. Excellent radial tires. 47,000 miles. \$2,900. 829-5568.

1974 VW 412 station wagon. Automatic. Like new. low mileage. 734-2798. Evening.

1970 CORVETTE 454 4-speed. Lots of extras. 438-5933.

1972 TOYOTA Mark II station wagon. Deluxe model. Air, automatic. 2000. 326-5652. 73-7512.

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE - very low mileage! factory air, radial tires. 1000 miles. 326-5652. 73-7512.

CORVETTE 1967 model 374. 2000 miles. rebuilt. Black. Jaguar. Patrol. Radial tires. Hooker side pipes. Super clean. Best offer over \$5000. 423-5368. After 5 p.m.

SHARP 1968 ORANGE Firebird. 412 4 speed, dual exhaust. chrome wheels, radial T&S tires. AM/FM 8 track. 423-4174. After 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: '69 Vols. Bug. Automatic body work. Rebuilt engine. 5895. Phone 734-4341. 4143 Sunrise North.

1975 VW Beetle. fuel injection, low mileage, perfect condition. 4195. 326-5652. Sun Valley.

1972 TOYOTA Corolla. station wagon. water lines. Good gas mileage. 734-7940.

1972 OREL RALLEY, super shape. 35,000 miles. 6 Michelin radials. 11000 firm. Call 734-4927. After 5.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle. 1968. Ford Torino. Excellent condition. Phone 734-4341. 4143 Sunrise North.

FOR SALE 1971 Trans-Am. Firebird. 1960. 321-4181.

1973 PINTO, good condition. 1175. or trade for larger mid. 734-3025.

1964 FIREBIRD. new paint. tires. wheels. too many things. 731-1957.

ONE 1972 Plymouth Barracuda. red with black vinyl top. Racing stripes. Black and white interior. Trunk luggage carrier. 218 V-8 automatic, power steering. radio only. 53,000 miles. Clean. 1295. 324-4633 or 324-3311.

1970 MARCO CARLO - Landau full power and air. 34,000 miles. Will take trade. 735-3136.

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE ROADRUNNER. 318 four-speed. clean. power steering and brakes. 1000 miles. 326-5652. 73-7512.

1969 GALAXIE 500 FMJ truck. Automatic. power steering and power brakes. 1900. 800-800.

1967 OLDSMOBILE - Runs. Needs rings, valves, seal covers. paint over. A/V. trailer. boat, motor. 1200. Trade for older transportation. 26-5067.

1971 FORD RANCHERO pickup. 734-7100. 7 days. 733-6672. 6 days. 733-6672.

1965 DODGE CORNET 4 door. 318 automatic. 8-track stereo. new tires. paint and interior. 829-2333.

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK. excellent. 318 automatic. Steel. 1200. 326-5652. 73-7512.

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO. excellent condition. 35,000 miles. 733-2256. After 5. and Sundays.

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1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. 4x4. automatic. 24,000 miles on engine. 6255. 733-5259.

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1970 FORD F250. automatic. power steering. brakes. air. dual exhaust. 422-5349.

1957 INTERNATIONAL. heavy duty. wood cutters. special. 1450. 734-6747.

1972 CHEVROLET 4-wheel drive pickup. very good condition. Call 733-5658. After 5 p.m.

1976 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE. pickup. 4x4. power steering. brakes. air. 54585. 734-3075.

1977 1/2 ton Ford pickup 4x4 with 300 engine. automatic. power brakes. Real sharp. 422-6062.

14,000 miles. 1976 Ford pickup. 3/4. power steering. automatic transmission. 1215. 5 lines. mag wheels. roll bar. extra lights. C&S sideband. AM-FM radio. high top. heater and extra tank. grill guard. 734-4447. night. 733-7107.

MUST SACRIFICE - 1974 Datsun. 4x4. red. custom seat and interior. fuel gauges. wheels. and 8-track. CD. camper shell. with grill. guard. high top. perform motor. headers. V-8. Must Seal Over 16000. Inviscut. Sacrifice 15555. 734-4663.

1971 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4. pickup. Automatic. power steering. power brakes and air conditioning. 1975. Cherry. 12855. Intermountain Motor Homes. 536-2301.

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Rotary Power, Rotary engines, & Wankel Rotaries have been constantly in the news for the last four or five years. Most of the publicity has been favorable, some has been negative. How good is the rotary Mazda? The newly announced warranty gives you the answer. Mazda has announced a 75,000-mile - 5 year engine warranty. (the best in the industry). That's confidence in a piece of engineering. Come in for a demonstration drive. You haven't driven a Rotary Mazda you will be pleasantly surprised.

The name of everyone taking a test ride tomorrow, Wednesday, December 22, 1976, will be put in our draw box. . . the name selected by a cute U.S. girl will be given a T.V. "Pong" game. The drawing will be held Wednesday at 6:00 P.M., and you don't have to be present to win. Every buyer of a Rotary Mazda on Wednesday will, of course, receive a "Pong" game, compliments of Don Pfefferle, our give-away Sales Manager.

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1977 Buick Skylark 4-Door Sedan

Slick No. 77-78. Tinted glass, body side moldings, orange in color with a buttskin vinyl top, air conditioning, remote control outside mirrors, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, wire wheel covers, whitewall radial tires, radio, accent stripe, custom trim.

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1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	1974 BUICK CENTURY
4-Door. Brougham. V-8 on engine. automatic transmission. power steering & brakes. air conditioning. loaded!	2-door hardtop. V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering & brakes. air conditioning. Light blue with white vinyl top. one owner. low miles.	COLONADE 2-door hardtop. V-8 engine. automatic transmission. power steering. Buckskin with brown vinyl top.
\$2395	\$3995	\$3195

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1973 FORD CUSTOM 500 Was \$1895 \$1125	1976 FIAT 128 Stock No. 7-251A \$2595	1975 MERCURY MONARCH Stock No. 7-12A Was \$3295 \$3285	1970 FORD LTD Stock No. 6-268A Was \$1195 \$825

1974 MERCURY CAPRI
Stock No. 6-87A
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\$770

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Stock No. 7-145A
\$875

1969 Chevrolet Chevelle STATION WAGON
Stock No. 5-927B
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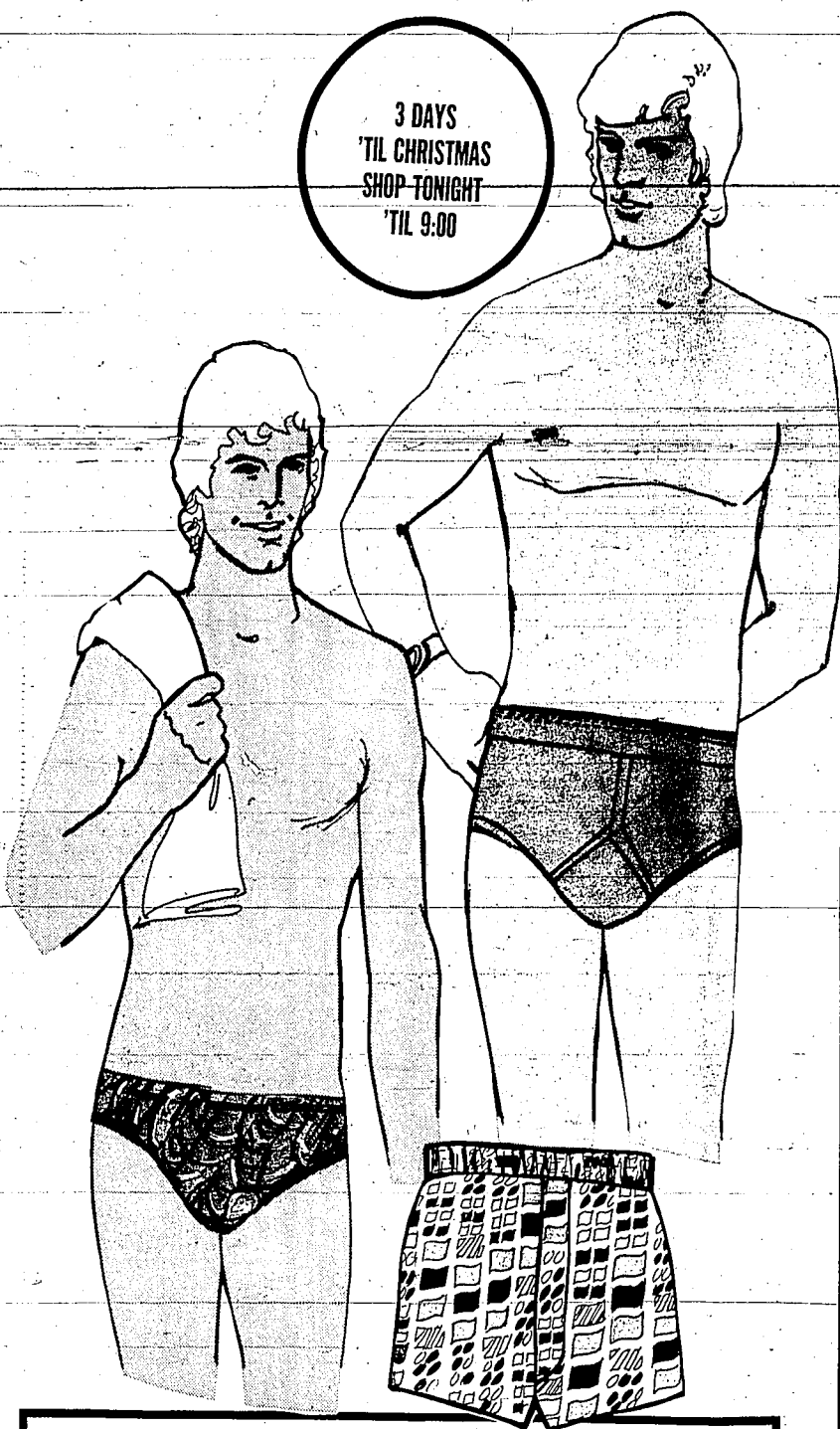
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